

CIA accused of hiding Russ nuclear mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — For nearly 20 years, the CIA kept secret its knowledge of an alleged nuclear explosion in the Soviet Union that killed scores of people and turned 80 square miles into a "vast nothing," a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization charged Friday.

The Critical Mass Energy Project said CIA documents it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act provide new verification of the rumored nuclear accident in the Ural Mountains in 1958.

There had been varied ac-

counts, but sparse documentation of the alleged accident in the town of Kyshtym on the Asian side of the mountains. The alleged accident was said to have exposed hundreds of townspeople to radiation.

CIA officials declined to comment on the agency's withholding of the documents. "We've released the documents as required by law, and for now... they'll have to stand on their own two feet," a spokesman said.

The citizens group said the newly released CIA documents "constitute the first official re-

sponse from the United States government to allegations made earlier this year that a tragic catastrophe occurred in 1958 that dispersed lethal radioactivity over a wide area following a nuclear accident."

Of the alleged Kyshtym accident, the group said the CIA as recently as last March wrote:

"About 100 kilometers from Sverdlovsk (about 100 miles north of Kyshtym), we crossed a strange, uninhabited and unfarmed area. Highway signs along the way warned drivers not to stop for the

next 20 to 30 kilometers because of radiation. The land was empty. There were no villages, no towns, no people, no cultivated land; only the chimneys of destroyed houses remained."

The CIA released 14 of its documents pertaining to the alleged accident, but withheld 15 others, citing national security as the main reason. Portions of the 14 released documents were deleted for similar reasons.

Richard Pollock, the citizen group's project director, said his organization plans to go to court to

obtain the unreleased information as well as similar documents that allegedly originated with the State and Defense departments.

Pollock said he was concerned that the CIA had decided to continue the shroud of secrecy around the alleged accident. "It's absolutely incredible that the United States government decided to suppress information about accidents that related to nuclear power systems in other countries for over 20 years," he said.

The CIA documents did not reveal the exact nature of the alleged

1958 accident, the citizens group said, although there were indications the blast either involved a nuclear plant at Kyshtym or a nuclear waste storage facility there.

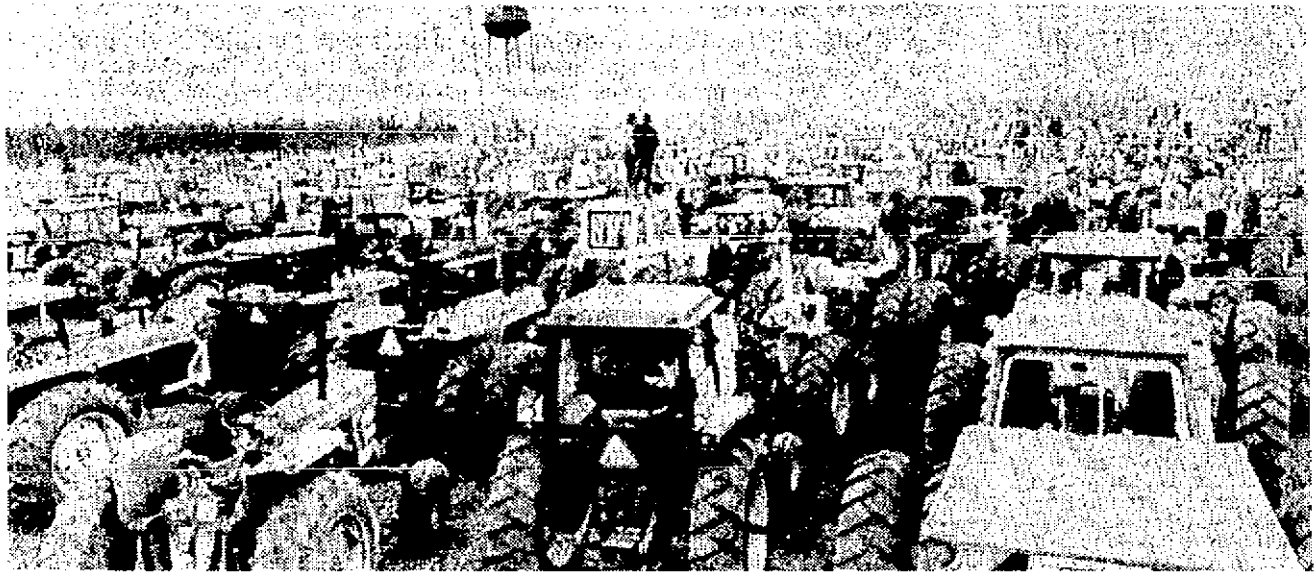
"The Soviet Union had concentrated a number of nuclear reactors in the region, although it is unclear whether the facilities were primarily constructed for civilian or military purposes," the organization said.

It said there was a second nuclear-related accident cited in

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

SATURDAY Independent Press-Telegram

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THOUSANDS OF TRACTORS IN FARMERS' PRICE PROTEST PARALYZED PLAINS, GA., FRIDAY

-AP LASERPHOTO

Thousands of farmers jam Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Thousands of farmers demanding guaranteed profits took their tractors to President Carter's hometown for a rally Friday, paralyzing traffic in town and for miles down the highway.

By late Friday night, about 1,000 farmers apparently had given up hopes of getting home after the rally was over and decided to spend the night.

"THERE'S just no sense in trying to go anywhere," said one observer. "You just can't move."

Police Chief Billy McClung said there were 10,000 to 15,000 tractors in town during the day. He said 1,000 to 1,500 tractors remained late in the night.

Despite the traffic jam, farmers were generally orderly, he said. "One group shut down in the middle of the highway for about 40 minutes, but then the other farmers talked them out of it," he said.

He estimated that about 50,000 persons attended the rally, filling a 150-acre field to capacity with tractors. The big machines also were wheel-to-wheel in another field of about 100 acres.

Long after the rally started, tractors were backed up for three

or four miles on U.S. Highway 280 between Plains and Americus. The town's only traffic light — 15 seconds red, 15 seconds green — was no help, and McClung moved in to cope with the jam.

Throughout town, tractors were parked helter-skelter, in any spot big enough to leave them as their drivers went to hear the country music and the speakers. Businesses closed in midafternoon.

At the rally, state Sen. Hugh Carter, President Carter's cousin, said, "I believe the president is in complete sympathy with you. I've had no communication with him, but I believe he is."

Most of their farmers brought their families and friends with them.

Some tractors carried signs reading: "Hell No. We Won't Grow," and "America Grew Up with the Farms. Don't Let Them Die."

The rally was part of a massive protest planned by a farmers' group, called American Agriculture, leading up to a national farm strike threatened for Dec. 14.

In conjunction with the rally here, a similar gathering was held Friday in Plains, Kan., with about 230 farm vehicles from western

Kansas parading through the village.

About 500 persons attended that rally in a grade school auditorium.

"We'll concede on numbers, but not on spirit," said Wendell Fox Jr. in Plains, Kan. "This is what we've got to have."

Farmers participating in the nationwide effort say they will stop planting and will avoid buying anything but essentials beginning then until legislation is passed that will bring what they consider a fair return for their products.

They say they want Congress to guarantee a profit for farmers even in years when bad weather hurts the harvests. They say profits are warranted even then, because consumer prices for farm products go up when such products are scarce.

Tractors began to roll into the area from throughout Georgia late Wednesday, and on Thursday night fields near Americus and other nearby communities took on a festive air as they became staging areas for the big push on Plains. The farmers started moving into town about 10 a.m. Friday.

As the tractors rolled in, Mayor pro tem Boze Godwin, who operates a pharmacy in Plains, said residents are behind the farmers "because this is a farmer's community."

Billy Carter, the president's brother, watched the parade of tractors from his service station.

"I neither support it nor disagree with it," he said. "I'm not a farmer."

Killer snow storm belts Northeast

Associated Press

A heavy snow storm moved eastward across the northeastern half of the nation Friday, dumping up to seven inches of snow in some areas, plunging temperatures well below freezing and interrupting holiday weekend travel in some areas. The storm was blamed for three deaths in Michigan.

In the Pacific Northwest, people, livestock and mobile homes were evacuated from lowlands along the Oregon coast as heavy rains kept feeding rivers that had overflowed their banks earlier in the day.

were running high when warmer weather began melting the heavy snowfall from a storm earlier in the week. Rains of up to three inches or more added to the problem.

In Seattle, more than an inch and a half of warm, heavy rain fell Friday, raising the precipitation total for the year to date to 25.94 inches, compared to 24.84 inches for the same period in 1976.

Three mountain passes were closed by slides and rivers began rising toward flood stages.

Avalanche warnings were posted by the Forest Service in the Cascades and Olympics above 4,000 feet.

BLIZZARD warnings were posted for western New York as the storm swept toward the area, and gale warnings were in effect for the New York City area.

The bad weather was the product of two storm systems, one moving eastward from the central Great Lakes and the other sweeping northward off the Atlantic. They were expected to merge into one major storm over northeastern New York early today, then intensify and sweep northward into Quebec this afternoon.

In Michigan, where snow covered many highways being used by Thanksgiving travelers, one woman was killed when her car skidded out of control on icy pavement and crashed. Two boys died when their sled slid into the path of a car and was run over. Traveler's warnings were posted for the entire state.

Officials said the storm may have had something to do with an interruption in a power distributing station that caused an automatic shutdown of a reactor at the Palisades nuclear power plant near South Haven, Mich.

FRIGID arctic air plunged into the Mississippi Valley in the wake of the storm. International Falls, Minn., equaled its record low for the month of November when the mercury hit 27 below zero Friday morning. Midday temperatures in the Mississippi Valley ranged from below zero in northern Minnesota to the 20s in northern Missouri.

In the early hours of the storm Friday, visibility in the Grand Rapids, Mich., area was cut to a few hundred yards by blowing snow. By midafternoon, the Automobile Club of Michigan reported traffic moving at reduced speeds over most of the state.

New leads to mass strangler followed

Associated Press

Hollywood and hitchhiking emerged as possible clues Friday as investigators sought to determine whether nine young women were murdered by the same bizarre assailant. Eleven murdered girls and women earlier had been designated as possible victims of the so-called stop-and-go strangler.

"But some of them definitely are not connected," said sheriff's Lt. Phil Bollington.

SPECIFICALLY, he eliminated Theresa Berry, 19, of Pomona, found Nov. 4 in Walnut, and Margaret Elizabeth Madrid, 7, found Nov. 6 in the City of Industry.

Sheriff's Lt. Stanley Backman said that four of the women who were apparently raped and stran-

gled, then dumped nude in bushes near highways, "appear to be definitely related" to the same killer.

The evidence of a link was particularly strong in the cases of Judith Lynn Miller, 15, who was found Oct. 31 in La Crescenta, and Lisa Kastin, 21, found Nov. 6 in Glendale.

Both were found nude, had been raped and then strangled, and both had lived, worked or "hung around" the Hollywood area. There was no indication, however, that the victims knew each other or their assailant.

"Some of our cases we do find are out of Hollywood, but we don't know if they all are," said Lt. Ron Lewis, who is coordinating a task

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Lynwood deputy slain in shootout; 3 hurt

By Janice Perry Staff Writer

A Lynwood sheriff's deputy was slain and his partner—a cadet still enrolled in the sheriff's academy—was injured in an exchange of gunfire with two men late Friday.

Deputy Didier Hurdle, 36, of Hacienda Heights, was pronounced dead at 9:27 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood.

Two unidentified suspects, both shot and wounded, were taken to Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles. They will be booked for investigation of murder, deputies said.

The sheriff's information bureau gave this account:

The two deputies pulled over a car at 8:45 p.m. at Knopf Street and Oleander Avenue in the un-

incorporated county area of Willowbrook.

A gunbattle ensued between the deputies and two men in the car. One deputy was fatally injured with a bullet wound in the chest. The 34-year-old cadet deputy, wounded in the leg and shoulder, radioed for assistance.

Additional deputies arrived and cordoned off the area. They followed a trail of blood to a home at 2012 Piru Street, near the shooting scene, where they arrested one suspect without incident. Deputies said he had been wounded in the earlier gunbattle.

A second suspect, however, resisted arrest and was shot and wounded by deputies in an adjacent garage after a struggle.

L.B. hottest spot in nation again with high of 97

Long Beach was declared the hottest spot in the nation Friday for the second day in a row, with the thermometer at Long Beach Airport registering 97 degrees, six degrees above Thursday's high.

Today will be hot, clear and sunny, but the temperature is expected to peak at 88 degrees as a mild Santa Ana condition weakens, ending Southern California's summer-like weather along the coast.

Although Friday was hot, the highest November temperature ever recorded in Long Beach was 101 degrees on Nov. 1, 1968.

Along the strand Friday, it might as well have been the Fourth of July holiday, not Thanksgiving weekend, for some 200,000 sun-lovers who flocked to Southland beaches.

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Heap of joy

USC Trojans fall all over themselves with delight after beating UCLA 29-27 in last two seconds of game at the Coliseum Friday night. Trojan Frank Jordan had just kicked a 38-yard field goal to put USC into the Bluebonnet Bowl and UCLA out of the Rose Bowl. (Story in Sports Section.)

-AP LASERPHOTO

People in the news

Actor Ritchard collapses



CYRIL RITCHARD  
Famed As "Captain Hook"

Combined News Services

Actor Cyril Ritchard, 78, collapsed with a heart attack Friday during a matinee performance in Chicago of "Side By Side By Sondheim." He was reported in critical condition in the coronary care unit at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where a spokesman described his condition as "extremely unstable."

"There were 10 to 15 minutes left in the play when he just collapsed," said Gertrude Bromberg, press representative for Drury Lane Water Tower Place Theater. "We don't know how serious it is, but he is holding his own."

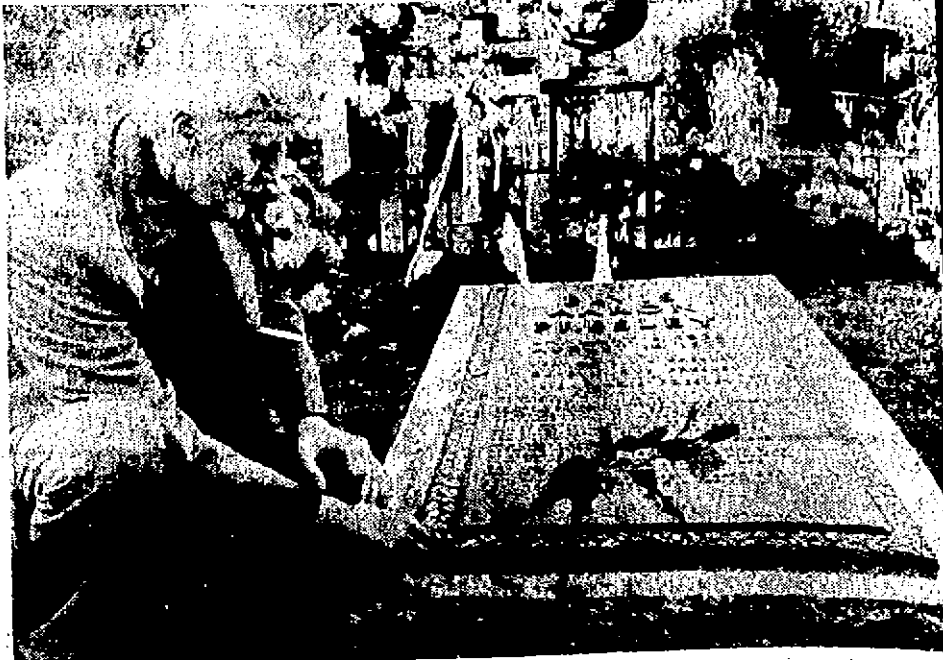
An usherette discovered Ritchard after he collapsed while seated behind the audience during an idle period in his performance.

Ritchard performed a narrator's role in the review of works of composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim, which opened Oct. 30 for an indefinite run.

Ritchard began his 60-year career as an actor and director in musical comedies in his native Australia. He made his debut in New York and London in 1925. In 1954, he received a Tony award for directing and singing in an Metropolitan Opera production of "La Perichole."

He starred as Captain Hook in Broadway and movie versions of "Peter Pan." He starred with Katherine Hepburn in "The Millionairess" in London and New York and on Broadway in "The Boar of Grease Paint, The Smell of the Crowd."

Stage manager John Grigas, performed Ritchard's role for the remainder of the performance, bringing the 900 members of the audience to their feet in a standing ovation.



A rose for Elvis

Elvis Presley's father Vernon kneels over his son's grave Friday at the late singer's Graceland Mansion in Memphis, where

reporters were permitted for the first time since Elvis' funeral. The gravesite will be open to the public beginning next week.

—AP LASERPHOTO



Teen queen

Leslie Griffiths, 15, left, of Anchorage, Alaska, shows her elation after being named Miss Teenage America in Dallas pageant as runnerup Lynn Easter, 17, of Ansbach, Germany, looks on.

—AP LASERPHOTO

Stars go to court

In Los Angeles Friday, talk show host Johnny Carson filed a suit asking \$3 million in damages from a real estate firm whose salesmen allegedly promoted a new luxury development in the San Fernando Valley by saying that Carson was planning to build a home and tennis court there. The court refused to issue any injunction, noting that the firm, Brown Realty, had ordered its salesmen to stop mentioning Carson, who has no intention of leaving Bel Aire.

Carson's suit followed by a day or two a suit instituted by Ann Margret against a hairstylist and makeup man who, she alleged, claims she is one of the celebrities he keeps "looking their superstar best." In seeking "in excess of \$250,000 damages," the actress said she once hired Daniel Eastman, but was not satisfied with his work.

Dylan loses kids

A Superior Court judge in Santa Monica Friday ordered the children of singer Bob Dylan to remain with his former wife until a permanent custody decision is made.

The ruling followed a five-hour, closed-door hearing during which psychiatrists and psychologists testified, according to Marvin Mitchelson, the attorney for 34-year-old Sara Dylan, a former actress. Mitchelson also said the judge ordered Dylan to return to his ex-wife their eldest son, Jesse, 11. He had stayed with his father since the court ordered the singer to return the children Nov. 1.

Court to rule on Elvis suit

A federal judge in Memphis, Tenn. said Friday he will rule next week on whether commercial exploitation rights to a famous person's name or image expire at death or are passed on to heirs.

The ruling will involve a suit filed against a Delaware firm that claims it has exclusive rights to market Elvis Presley souvenirs.

The firm, Factors Etc. Inc., argued it was granted the rights by Presley's father, Vernon Presley, and business manager, Col. Tom Parker.

But the Memphis Development Foundation filed an \$8 million suit against Factors, accusing the firm

of waging a campaign to eliminate competition in the Presley souvenir market.

Ronald S. Borod, representing the foundation, said Friday that rights to a famous person's name or image expire at death. Otherwise, he said, descendants of Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere would be entitled to payment for commercial exploitation of their names and images.

But John Thomason, representing Factors, argued that although the right to privacy dies with an individual, the right to publicity may be passed on to survivors.

the WORLD TODAY  
Utah death law stands

Continued News Services

SALT LAKE CITY — Ten months after a Utah firing squad executed Gary Gilmore, the Utah Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the state's death penalty law.

In a unanimous ruling Friday, the court affirmed the first-degree murder convictions of two men sentenced to die for the 1974 torture slayings of three persons during a robbery in Ogden. And by a 4-1 majority, it upheld the capital punishment law.

Writing for the majority, Justice D. Frank Wilkins said that whatever the justices' individual opinions of the death penalty might be, the court could not support the defendants' argument that it was unconstitutional.

Gilmore became the first person executed in the United States in a decade when he was put to death in January without a court test of the state statute. He had asked to be executed, and lawyers attempting to enter appeals against his will were denied legal standing by the state and federal supreme courts.

Coal talks fail

WASHINGTON — Contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the coal industry broke off Friday, virtually assuring a nationwide coal strike Dec. 6. Each side blamed the other for the disruption in negotiations.

Ex-Gov. Mandel

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Suspended Gov. Marvin Mandel agreed Friday to a suspension of his lawyer's license pending the outcome of his appeal of a federal conviction for racketeering and mail fraud.

Rhodesia plan reactions

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal to give the vote to Rhodesia's black majority in an internal settlement with moderate black leaders was rejected by a black guerrilla leader Friday as deceit. In New York, Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said the plan could only intensify the guerrilla war by excluding radical black elements. A State Department spokesman in Washington said Smith's acceptance of "one-man, one-vote" was a step in the right direction. But he cautioned that a settlement had to include "all parties," a reference to the Patriotic Front black guerrilla alliance. Smith's offer won support from all three moderate black nationalist movements and cautious approval from Britain and France.

Dole defies Russ

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Sen. Robert Dole said Friday that the United States has never recognized the Soviet incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and signing of the Helsinki Accords did not change that policy. Yuri Vorontsov, the head of the Soviet delegation to a conference on the accords, said: The Soviets — as the Americans would say — could not care less.

NATIONAL

Alaska racial flap

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Lt. Gov. Lowell Thomas Jr., who stirred up a controversy last month when he said South African blacks are "not ready" to vote, told the Alaska Black Caucus on Friday that he opposes interracial marriage because it is "against nature."

Thomas, son of world traveler and news commentator Lowell Thomas, said later he opposes only black-white marriages, not all racially mixed marriages. Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond's wife, Bella, is part Eskimo.

Glen Campbell, director of Alaska's Equal Opportunity Office, was in the audience Friday, but said he had not been briefed on Thomas' opinions. Campbell is black; his wife is white.

New output figure

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department reported revised figures Friday showing productivity of American workers rose at a slightly slower pace in the third quarter than previously reported. Productivity, or output per hour of work, in the total private business sector increased at a 4.5 percent annual rate, down from the previous 4.9 percent estimate.

Student debt action

NEW YORK — The State University of New York announced Friday it would begin withholding transcripts and prevent re-enrollment of students who have defaulted on their federal student loans following a state attorney general's opinion that such actions are legal.

INTERNATIONAL

Mountie probe on

MONTREAL — A Quebec superior court judge rejected the federal government's request for a 10-day suspension of a provincial inquiry into allegations of illegal spying by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Federal Solicitor-General Francis Fox argued that the hearings, which began in July, could force police officials to reveal classified information damaging to Canada's security.

The hearings have heightened tension between Ottawa and Quebec's pro-separatist government, which has used them to disclose allegations of arson, burglary and theft by the police force against separatists in the French-speaking province in the early 1970s.

Sugar worker revolt

QUITO, Ecuador — Ecuador's military government has sent hundreds of combat-equipped police to a state-owned sugar plantation where striking workers seized two policemen and threatened to burn them, it was announced Friday. Workers are protesting low wages.

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# Lost, stolen equipment costs county \$150,000 annually

By Noel Swann  
From Our L.A. Bureau

Reefed-up security measures for Los Angeles County operations were requested Friday by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn following disclosures that missing, stolen, lost or damaged equipment has been written off at the rate of about \$150,000 annually over the last four years.

His call also followed a report released to the press Friday showing that poor inventory controls and potential theft have resulted in the county losing an estimated \$20,000 on batteries that are unaccounted for.

Hahn noted that supervisors have approved write-offs of equipment totaling \$67,000 in 1973-74;

\$181,000 in 1974-75; \$189,000 in 1975-76; and \$158,000 in 1976-77. Figures for 1977-78 will not be available until after the end of the fiscal year next June 30.

A summary of losses in the last two years put out by Auditor-Controller Mark Bloodgood shows equipment that can be converted for home use to be the most susceptible to loss and theft.

For example in the past two years the county wrote off 218 typewriters valued at \$56,971; 421 vacuum cleaners valued at \$50,389; 282 floor polishers valued at \$50,400; 109 calculators valued at \$34,626; 42 adding machines valued at \$6,820; 89 dictating machines valued at \$25,711; and 34 radios valued at \$10,816.

Hahn and Chief

Administrative Officer Harry Hufford both expressed deep concern at the losses, but pointed out that, in terms of the county's size, its 80,000-person work force and the spread of facilities, the loss figure is no worse than for factories or industrial operations of comparable size.

The report on batteries said that over the last two years the county's mechanical department bought 7,656 batteries at a

cost of \$176,104 less any discount for timely payment. But, the report noted, an analysis of records covering issuance of batteries showed that only .885 percent of the items were for use in vehicles under the department's control.

The report said this meant that an estimated 6,622 of the batteries bought over the last two years were used for 5,739 vehicles in the department's fleet.

## Woman ends trip—in cab

SANTA MARIA (AP) — Jean Caren, the 55-year-old woman who traveled from here to Jackson, Tenn., in a taxicab this week, has returned — also in a taxicab.

Mrs. Caren's daughter, Diane Bernal, said Friday that her mother pulled up to her home late Thursday in a cab she took in Los Angeles after getting off a bus from Jackson. It wasn't meant to be that way.

Mrs. Bernal said she had talked her mother out of finishing the planned cab trip to New York and put her on the bus in the mistaken belief it would bring

her all the way to Santa Maria, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Caren's journey began Nov. 17 when, accompanied by her poodle Duchess, she got into a cab and told the driver, Ed Thomas, 61, to drive her to New York.

But Mrs. Bernal requested and obtained a Santa Barbara Superior Court restraining order barring the driver from going any farther, on the ground her mother was mentally incompetent. The cross-country taxi ride ended in Jackson.

Mrs. Bernal flew to Jackson

and persuaded her mother to come home. But Mrs. Caren declined to fly back, so her daughter put her on a bus she thought would leave her mother off in Santa Maria. Mrs. Bernal then took a plane back, bringing along Duchess, who was not welcome on the bus.

Still to be settled is the cab fare for the 3,000-mile taxi ride to Jackson. Mrs. Caren paid Thomas \$2,000 cash — \$1,500 which the driver said was chalked up on the meter and \$500 for personal expenses — but her daughter is planning to contest the sum in court.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

### Subscription TV

I've heard ads for a subscription television company that offers movies and sporting events for \$17 a month. Surely there is more involved than \$17 a month? Does a person have to pay an expensive installation fee or buy a special television set from the company? C.M., Long Beach.

The firm you're referring to, National Subscription Television, currently charges customers a \$39.95 installation fee, which includes a roof UHF antenna and a decoding box to unscramble the picture, a \$25 refundable deposit on the equipment and a \$17.42 monthly service charge. No cable is involved.

The company, which has been operating since April in several Southern California communities, plans to extend the pay TV service to Long Beach, Lakewood and Seal Beach in January.

The subscription TV programs are broadcast on Channel 52, a UHF station which offers free programming during the day. After 8 p.m., a person who doesn't have the decoding box attached to his set gets a snowy, scrambled picture on Channel 52. The decoder unscrambles the picture.

The company currently is offering 10 to 15 recent uncut movies a month without commercials, live coverage of certain Lakers and Kings home games, and a few entertainment specials. During the summer, the firm televised about two Dodgers and two Angeles home games a month.

According to the firm, there currently are 15,000 subscribers, and you can have your name placed on a waiting list by contacting the company at 1139 Grand Central Ave., Glendale, Calif. 91201, 245-9321.

### Security deposit

We moved out of our apartment at 2615 Pasadena Ave. in June, and the manager promised to refund our \$50 security deposit within a week, but we still don't have it.

I have called the building's manager, Betty Winters, several times, and she always says there's nothing she can do because the owner, Thelma Birlee, already knows she owes us the money. But the manager won't give us the owner's address or phone number. We really need the money. Can Action Line help? L.B., Colorado Springs, Colo.

No. We, too, couldn't reach the owner, and Ms. Winters maintains that more than your deposit was spent on repairs to the apartment. She said a new screen had to be installed, the walls had to be spackled and painted and new locks were put on the doors because you took the keys.

Under Section 1950.5 of the California Civil Code, a landlord is supposed to refund a security deposit if there are no damages, or give an accounting of how the money was spent within 14 days after the tenant moves out, if a proper notice to vacate has been given. But if a landlord doesn't comply with the law, a tenant's only recourse is to file a civil suit. Ms. Winters told Action Line she will send you an itemized statement of the repairs.

### Down the drain

We live across the street from the Dominguez Water Corp.'s pumping station. Several times I have noticed the huge pipes pouring tons of gallons of water into the sewer drain. The last time they did this I asked them about it and was told they were cleaning out the tanks. The water was going directly into the sewer, right next to a brown lawn that belongs to the county. They said they only do it about once a year.

I still would like to know what the company's rationale is for not diverting all that water to some constructive use. M.R.P., Long Beach.

The water has to be wasted for bacteriological reasons," said Tom Smoggrass, administrative assistant for Dominguez Water Corp. "Besides that, we have no means of diverting or storing the water for other uses."

He said two to three times a year each of the five wells has to be cleaned out. Frequently, large amounts of chlorine have to be used to disinfect the storage tanks, making the waste water unusable even for watering lawns. He said the amount of water wasted is "relatively small"—about 10,500 gallons each time a well is cleaned.

### L.A. woman killed by train

A 35-year-old Los Angeles woman was struck and killed Friday by a San Diego-bound Amtrak train in Santa Ana, police said.

Florentin Morales was pronounced dead at the scene of the 8:25 a.m. accident at Lyon Street near McFadden Avenue.

Witnesses told Santa Ana police the victim did not seem to be aware of the flashing warning lights, and froze when she saw the train, which was traveling at about 50 mph.

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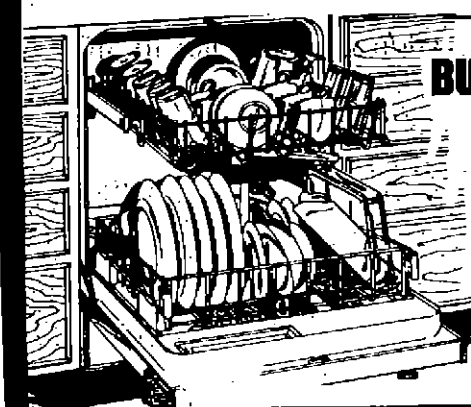
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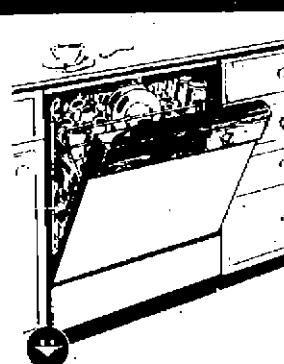


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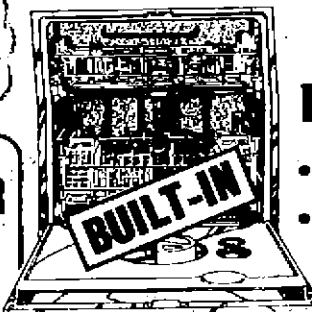


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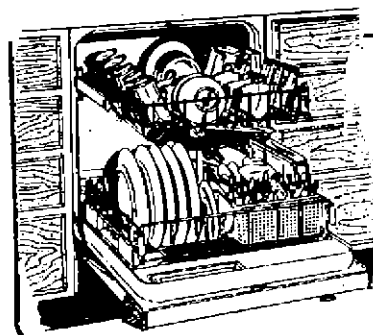


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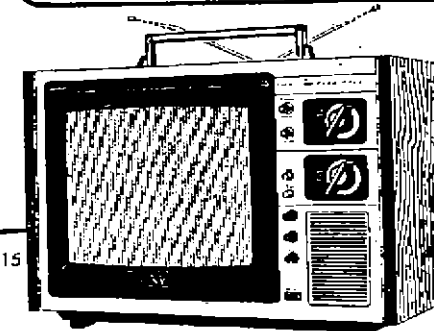
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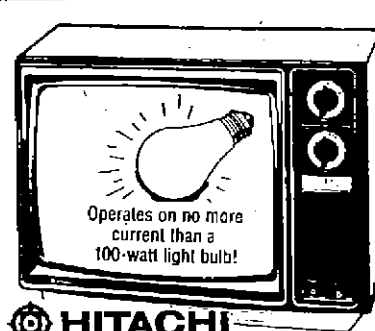
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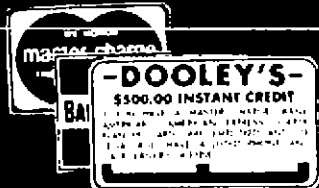
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# For L.A. area

## Double-deck freeways eyed

Los Angeles area traffic congestion might be alleviated by double-decked freeways and a rapid transit system, state Sen. Alan Robbins said Friday.

The Van Nuys Democrat said that two-tiered thoroughfares have been fairly successful in Eastern cities and on the San Francisco Bay Bridge. The concept, under which traffic moving in one direction would be on one deck and opposite-facing traffic either above or below, was discussed during hearings by Robbins' Senate Select Committee on Public Transportation.

The senator also suggested that a bus or rail starter line was needed along existing thoroughfares to cope with burgeoning traffic.

ROBBINS SAID HIS committee might propose traffic legislation to cope with the problem following completion of hearings by his committee, the state's Air Resources Board, the Commission for Economic Development and Caltrans.

"From what I've heard at this hearing from transportation experts . . . we've got to take a hard look at what we're going to need to fight traffic congestion in the next 10 years," Robbins said. "There's no question that traffic, not only on our freeways, but our main surface streets, is approaching a crisis situation."

In addition to Robbins' comments, the county's Transportation Commission director, Jerome C. Premo, said his agency may put a half-cent sales tax on next year's countywide ballot in an effort to pay for public transit costs. A report on the tax was scheduled to be completed soon, Premo said.

A spokesman for the California Department of Transportation said at the hearings that 350 meters would be added to freeway on-ramps by 1979 at a cost of \$5.7 million. Robert J. Dattel, Los Angeles district director of Caltrans, said the meters have successfully staggered traffic flow onto the freeways.

# Bollworm perils

## state cotton crop

DAVIS (AP) — A sudden surge in the pink bollworm population poses serious problems for the state's billion-dollar cotton crop, a crop insect expert warns.

Farmers in the lush San Joaquin Valley, where most of the state's crop is grown, "may now hold in their hands the future of cotton in the valley," said Dr. Harold Reynolds, a University of California Riverside researcher. "If I were a cotton farmer, I'd be alarmed."

REYNOLDS, who has studied the destructive bollworm for UC's Cooperative Extension Division headquartered here, says that desert farmers are reporting their crops have been cut up to one-half by the voracious larvae of the pink bollworm.

The pest has overcome its natural predators because insects that usually hold its numbers down have been destroyed by insecticides applied to control the bollworm itself, Reynolds said.

Reynolds says that, because San Joaquin Valley farmers don't use insecticide as freely as their counterparts in Riverside and Imperial counties, the situation will never get as bad as in the desert counties.

But he warns that any increase in the use of insecticides in the Central Valley will multiply economic problems with several cotton pests and complicate all plant protection there.

He suggests that this year's insect problems can be reduced by good field cleanup, including early plowdown of cotton debris.



### Moon amid scientists

Rev. Sun Myung Moon is applauded by R.V. Jones, a physicist from the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, after Moon's opening address to the International Conference on the Unity of Sciences Friday in San Francisco. The conference, sponsored by the Korean evangelist, was attended by — and boycotted by — Nobel Prize winners.

—AP LASERPHOTO

### Minimum milk price to dairies may be cut

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State agriculture officials will consider cutting the minimum milk price to dairies at a hearing here Dec. 13, it was announced Friday.

The hearing was requested by the Consumers Union, which seeks a reduction of five to 10 cents a gallon, the Food and Agriculture Department said.

The department raised minimum prices to milk producers by two cents, a half gallon in June because of increased feed prices.

But since then, the price of hay has declined from \$55.88 a ton to about \$45 a ton, the department says.

Deputy department director Jerry Scribner said the Consumers Union, in its petition for the reduction, cited both the drop in hay prices and the current abundant supply of milk.

But he said the price cut the consumer group wants isn't related to the cost of producing milk and would put "quite a few producers

### 30 tule elk moved

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The transfer of 30 tule elk from the Owens Valley to Concord is complete, the state Department of Fish and Game has reported.

Four animals died during the operation, officials said.

out of business."

Scribner said the department probably will decide whether to reduce prices in late January.

In the last year the state has eliminated Depression-era milk price minimums to milk processors and grocery stores, leaving only the minimums that must be paid to dairies. Farmers say those minimums help maintain the supply of milk.

# Lost collegians burn

## cabin to signal copter

PARADISE (AP) — Two young college students stranded in rugged terrain by a snowstorm set fire to a remote cabin to signal a searching helicopter. Butte County authorities reported Friday.

The California Highway Patrol helicopter airlifted the two to a hospital, where one was admitted for observation of possible frostbite. The other was released after a checkup.

The two had walked eight to 10 miles from their disabled car before coming across the cabin and seeking shelter there. Undersheriff Richard Stenberg said.

"They finally made it to the cabin and, when they heard the copter, they set fire to the cabin because the pilot couldn't see them," Stenberg said.

They were identified as Bob Dreher, 20, of the San

Francisco suburb of Greenbrae, and Dennis Glover, 19, of Oxnard. Both are Butte College students. Authorities said they had remained overnight here after a fraternity function Saturday, and apparently the car broke down on their way home the following day.

DREHER was admitted to the hospital in Chico for overnight observation after complaining of numbness in the lower part of his body, Stenberg said.

A ground and air search was launched Wednesday after the pair's car was found abandoned with two feet of snow on top of it.

Stenberg said there was no immediate word on why the two left the car.

"It may be a day or two before we get it all sorted out," the Stenberg said. "Our first concern was to get them out and get them the help they needed."

The helicopter was part of a search crew that also included trained dogs, ground crews and snowmobiles.

William Glover, brother of Dennis, originally was said to be also missing, but police said later he took part in the search.

# Cal. loan-interest

## limit struck down

Associated Press

A 1934 state constitutional amendment barring all lending institutions except California-based banks and savings and loan associations from charging more than 10 percent interest on loans has been struck down, it was learned Friday.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Lester E. Olson ruled that the amendment violates equal protection rights in the U.S. Constitution as well as interstate commerce laws.

"THE COURT has concluded that the entire 1934 constitutional amendment must fall," Olson said in his 27-page opinion. "The irrationality of the usury law arises out of the exempt and non-exempt classifications in the non-consumer loan area."

The amendment — originally intended to protect small borrowers — has permitted state banks to charge more than 10 percent interest, Olson said. But in many instances it has driven large out-of-state banks and all other institutional lenders such as mortgage brokers, pension funds and life insurance companies from the California market.

The larger loans which such institutions normally make account for about 85 percent of the nation's lending, he added.

"How can one justify

the fact that Prudential Life Insurance Co. (based in New Jersey), with \$43 billion in assets, cannot lend \$4 million to a credit-worthy California corporation at 10.5 percent, whereas the Bank of America, for instance, with \$72 billion in assets, can lend the same amount to the same corporation at 10.5 percent?" Olson wrote.

He said the history of the amendment indicated that voters, in approving it, meant only to apply the 10 percent interest limit to consumer borrowing.

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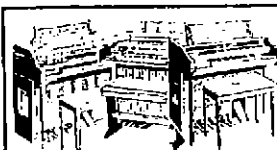
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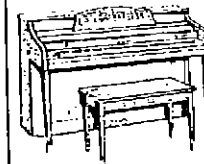
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# Warning issued on rescue of SS

WASHINGTON — Attempts by Congress to rescue the Social Security system from financial ruin will cause higher inflation and more unemployment while lowering the standard of living of many Americans.

That's the warning of many economists, who see significant tradeoffs in the legislation now being considered on Capitol Hill. They predict that the final, compromise version will have more of an adverse impact on the economy than widely suspected.

The combination of raising the Social Security tax rate and the amount of income subject to the tax over the next decade will have both political and economic effects.

Economists also be-

lieve that Congress is making the nation's tax system more inequitable — an irony during an administration headed by a president who called the nation's tax code a disgrace and promised to make it fairer.

The Social Security taxes will tighten the current squeeze on middle class income by increasing the real tax burden and adding to the inflation rate.

According to economists, wages are now increasing about 8 or 9 percent annually. But inflation is eating up about 67 percent of those increases and extra tax burdens at the state and local levels are eroding some of the remainder.

Two things will happen to a worker when his or her wages go up, when it comes to federal taxes. Under the Social Security plan, the tax rates go up each year until 1986 and the amount of income subject to tax will rise, too. In addition, the higher wages will push the worker into a

higher federal income tax bracket.

"REAL wages are not rising much at all," said Michael Evans, economist for Chase Econometrics. "That's why people are upset about this. I think they have a legitimate complaint."

Michael Young, an economic forecaster for Wharton Economic Associates in Philadelphia, predicted that President Carter will have to propose larger personal income tax cuts to offset the increase in the Social Security payroll tax.

Many economists believe that Congress should have agreed to finance part of the Social Security system's deficit with funds from general federal revenues which come from federal income taxes. This step would have reduced some of the squeeze on the middle class.

Otto Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm, issued a paper re-

cently showing that inflation will be about half a percentage point higher and unemployment about one-tenth of a percent higher in 1980 because of the tax rate boosts expected to be voted by Congress.

PROJECTING beyond that point, Eckstein's firm sees even more significant economic impact as the payroll tax increases eventually to 7.1 percent, compared with the current 5.85 percent.

By 1985, the amount of income subject to the payroll tax would be \$32,000 under the Senate bill and \$40,200 under the House bill, compared with \$16,500 under current law.

Economists generally said the Senate is engaging in economic trickery by raising the tax rates on employers by a greater amount than on employees. The wage earner always gets socked in the final analysis, they said.

The higher employer taxes are simply passed on in the form of higher

prices. "These are just plain labor costs and labor costs just get passed on to consumers," said Arthur Okun, an economist for the Brookings Institute. Evans said inflation will

rise by .3 percent next year as businesses pass on their higher employer taxes to consumers. He said this is based on his analysis that the bill will add about \$4 billion in

employer costs in 1978. "Corporations must inevitably pass on their part of the burden," said Al Summers, chief economist for the Conference Board in New York.

## Dock strikers' pact vote set

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The International Longshoremen's Association Friday said a ratification vote on a new master contract would be held Tuesday and could end by that evening the eight-week-old limited strike that has affected ports from Maine to Texas.

A spokesman for the union said members in the 34 ports affected by the strike would vote from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and that local officers had been instructed to transmit the results immediately to the New York headquarters for a quick tabulation.

UNION president Thomas J. Gleason has expressed confidence that the 50,000 dock workers would accept the new master agreement negotiated with shipping companies on Nov. 13. The agreement would increase hourly wages to \$10.84 from \$8 over the contract's three-year life.

A ratification vote has been held up by problems in resolving local issues, especially in Baltimore. The negotiations continued in Baltimore last night, Mr. Gleason, after receiving reports by telephone on progress there, scheduled the ratification vote.

The strike, which began

Oct. 1, has been mainly against the container ships that have speeded up cargo handling and that the union says are the main cause of loss of work for its members.

Container ships, move cargo in sealed, van-size boxes that are loaded and unloaded by cranes. Although the strike has affected all 34 ports on the East and Gulf Coasts, conventional ships have been affected in only two ports.

IN New Orleans a general strike was staged against all ships for several weeks in October to force an agreement there. A similar general strike began in Baltimore Wednesday after Gleason accused the ship companies there of "dillydallying over little things."

In the face of the threat of growing automation from container ships, the union has been seeking better terms for guaranteed annual incomes for its members even if there is no work to do.

The general strike by the 4,000 dock workers in Baltimore continued Friday and the port administrator there, Joseph Stanton, said it had affected more than 50 ships and was costing at least \$5 million a day in lost revenues.

## U.S. coffee-deal gain for Amin hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies bought nearly \$158 million worth of coffee from Uganda in 1975 and 1976 and almost as much for the first six months of this year, an Ohio congressman said Friday.

Rep. Don J. Pease, D-Ohio, released company-by-company figures for the last two years and said the purchases provide Ugandan ruler Idi Amin "with a major part of the wealth which keeps him in power."

PEASE introduced legislation in September to halt trade with Uganda, but no action is expected on it this year. The Carter administration reportedly opposes such moves as the wrong way to deal with Amin.

About 5 percent of the U.S. supply of coffee comes from Uganda, industry spokesmen say.

Pease and the staff of the House international economic affairs subcommittee obtained the Ugandan trade figures from Custom Service tabulations of imports, using Commerce Department valuations of the beans.

Folger Coffee Co., a unit of Procter & Gamble and the second-largest U.S. roaster, bought 53.8 million pounds valued at \$33.7 million in 1975 and 1976, Pease said.

The nation's largest coffee processor, General Foods Corp., purchased 45.8 million pounds worth almost \$29 million, he said.

Two coffee distributors which buy for smaller roasters were next: Saks International Inc., with 21.9 million pounds worth \$14.5 million, and ACLI Sugar Co., 21.3 million pounds worth \$13.4 million.

## Police desperate for federal aid in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The six-man police department in President Carter's hometown will run out of money by Dec. 1 unless the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reconsiders a request for a \$40,000 grant, Chief Billy McClung said Friday.

McClung said he needs the money to buy equipment and to pay salaries for the force. He said he has formally asked the LEAA to reconsider its recent rejection of the grant application.

"In practical terms, if we work through the month of December, some of us won't get paid, or some of the officers will have to be terminated," McClung said.

He said city officials have told him they will be able to fund the department in about six months and the LEAA money would be only a stop-gap grant.

"LEAA came down here and made two studies and they recommended that we have a six-man force and buy a base radio and walkie talkies," McClung said. "Then they turn around and refuse to fund us when we just followed their recommendations."

**A-1**  
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**A-1**  
17 YEARS

# NASA has close encounter of the highest kind on UFOs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, whose chief occupant once spotted a strange glowing blob in the sky, wants the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to consider reopening the government's probe of unidentified flying objects.

But NASA officials aren't eager to do it without some solid evidence such as a "little green man," or at least a piece of metal from a UFO.

"We're not anxious to do it because we're not sure what we can do," said Dave Williamson, NASA assistant for special projects. "It's my personal opinion that it's not wise to do research on something that is not a measurable phenomenon. Spending public money for such research is questionable."

"There is no measurable UFO evidence such as a piece of metal, flesh or cloth. We don't even have any radio signals," he said. "A photograph is not a measurement."

"Give me one little green man — not a theory or memory of one — and we can have a multimillion-dollar program," he said. "It's a scientific dilemma. How do you prove something that doesn't exist?"

"It's like the Loch Ness monster revisited. Everyone sees it, but there is no physical evidence," he said.

Williamson heads a group of technical experts who will recommend by the end of the year what NASA should do about a White House request that it establish a UFO panel of inquiry. The panel would take up where the Air Force left off 10 years ago when it closed its UFO investigation, Project Blue Book.

The Air Force concluded after a decade of study and considerable expense that, in the absence of significant findings, continuation of the project was unwarranted.

Williamson will make the recommendation to NASA administrator Robert A. Frosch, who then will pass along his own decision to President Carter's science adviser, Dr. Frank Press.

Press, in a letter to Frosch, asked that NASA become the government's focal point in a "national revival" of interest in the reports of UFO sightings. Frosch noted setting up a panel of inquiry would cost a lot of money and



DAVE WILLIAMSON  
"No physical evidence"

suggested his technical staff make a study to see if it is justified.

Press said his office had received an upsurge of letters, especially from young people, asking about UFOs. And Williamson says he expects even more interest because of a popular new film.

Press said his staff was too small to answer all the letters and assigned the job to the space agency.

A NASA official said the letters average two or three a day. He speculated Press might have acted because some of them suggest that Carter carry out a campaign promise to investigate UFOs.

In 1973, when Carter was governor of Georgia, he reported sighting a UFO near Griffin, Ga. He described the object as "bluish at first, then reddish, then luminous but not solid."

"I don't laugh at people anymore when they say they have seen UFOs because I've seen one myself," Carter was quoted as saying.

NASA answers the UFO letters with a form letter which cites the main findings of the Air Force investigation.

# 'Worst' U.S. agency cutting into backlog

WASHINGTON — The agency which congressmen call the "worst" in government is awash in a sea of unfinished paperwork, but the tide appears to be turning.

The agency in question is the Department of Labor's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs which administers the compensation and disability programs for employees of the federal government injured at work or suffering from occupational disease, much like state compensation programs do for privately employed persons. Other divisions administer disability programs for coal miners who suffer from "black lung" disease and for longshore and harbor workers hurt on the job.

IN A MEMORANDUM to the White House last month the Labor Department asserted that "deterioration in the administration of these programs has stopped" and that a "measurable plan of improvement" is under way.

The evidence seems to support that claim.

Several facts seem to suggest that problems have been caused in part by factors beyond the control of the little agency, including some actions by the congressmen who are the office's harshest critics.

The office's own statistics indicate it takes an average of 630 days to reach a decision on a coal miner who claims to be disabled by black lung, or pneumoconiosis caused by coal dust, but some claims have dragged on even longer. Congressmen complained that some retired miners were dying before ever getting an answer.

Delays for federal government employees making claims for job-related injury or disease are not as lengthy as those in the black lung program, but so prevalent that congressional complaints to the office total about 5,000 a month.

CONGRESSIONAL staffs complain that the regional branches of the office are unable to give speedy status reports on cases, sometimes responded rudely and sometimes responded not at all.

"It's an embarrassing situation," remarked Tom Markey, 30, a supervising

claims examiner who works on federal employee compensation cases. "I hope most of my fellow workers feel the same way. We are not doing what we are supposed to do — or, anyway, not doing it last."

In the memorandum to the White House last month, Donald Elisburg, an assistant secretary of Labor, said, "We acknowledge that many of these complaints have been justified," but outlined a number of remedial steps already taken or under way to improve the situation.

Rep. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va., who has been a vocal critic of the office, recently wrote the office to tell them he saw improvement in the last six weeks.

Dramatic improvement of performance and service may, however, be slow in coming because some problems were caused by more than bureaucratic inefficiency.

Congress recently approved the hiring of 123 additional employees for the federal employees' compensation program, but the several divisions of the office still appear to be too understaffed to handle a workload that has increased significantly.

In 1974 Congress amended the legislation on federal workers compensation, with results the Labor Department calls "staggering."

THE AMENDMENTS made it more attractive in several ways for a government employee to file a compensation or disability claim, when, in the past, he might have merely used accrued leave time to recuperate. As a result the number of compensation claims jumped from 27,000 a year in 1974 to 40,000 a year by October of 1976, but the level of employees stayed about the same, said John Mumford, a deputy assistant secretary of labor.

When the black lung program was transferred to the office from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1973 it was assumed that most eligible miners would have already made claims and the number of cases would greatly diminish. Instead claims have continued to come in at a high rate and the small number of claims examiners "were hit by a ton of bricks," Mumford said.

# 'Rendering penalties meaningless' 55 mph limit being 'undercut' by some states, report finds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some state legislatures are deliberately undercutting the national 55 mph speed limit "by rendering penalties virtually meaningless," says a new report to President Carter.

"A trend toward lower penalties has become more evident in the last six months," the report says. It finds that "a substantial portion of motorists" ignore the 55 mph limit imposed in 1974 and that their number is increasing.

The report was sent to Carter by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams along with a study by Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., a special assistant to the secretary.

Since 1974, the study says, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oregon and Tennessee have reduced penalties for violations and "this approach maintains the official 55 mph speed limit, but in effect nibbles away at the limit."

States must comply with the speed limit or risk losing federal highway aid. Each state must certify each January that it is enforcing the limit.

Last March, Adams sent telegrams to all governors warning that significant lessening of penalties would raise a substantial question of whether that state was enforcing the limit.

"Since that time," the Davis study notes, "the governors of

North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Texas have vetoed legislation to weaken 55 mph penalties."

The study says the vetoes are encouraging but "the passage of legislation by the respective state houses evidences the current lack of support among many state legislatures."

It notes that state penalties vary widely: from a fine of up to \$500 plus assessment of points in Maryland to a \$5 fine and no points in Idaho.

The study found that the average speed of all vehicles on rural interstate highways was 65 mph in 1973, dropping after the ban went into effect to 57.6 in 1974, but rising to 58 in 1976. On urban interstates, the average speed went from 57 in 1973 to 53.1 in 1974 and to 56 in 1974.

In 1973, 89 percent of all vehicles exceeded 55 mph on rural interstates. That figure dropped to 65 percent in 1974 but rose to 70 percent in 1976. The same trend was found on urban interstates, 58 percent in 1973, down to 35 percent in 1974, up to 57 percent last year. Similar patterns were found in vehicles exceeding 60 mph and 65 mph.

In the first six months of this year, drivers in Connecticut had the highest average speed at 59.8 mph and those in Wyoming the highest median speed at 60 mph. The lowest average and median

speeds among the 50 states were in Virginia, 51.6 and 51.1 mph, respectively.

North Dakota had the highest percentage of vehicles exceeding 55 mph in that period.

In Wyoming and Connecticut, the study found 77 percent of all vehicles exceeded 55 mph in the first six months of the year, while in Virginia only 30.5 percent of drivers speeded. The rest of the states, in order, by percentage of vehicles traveling above the limit:

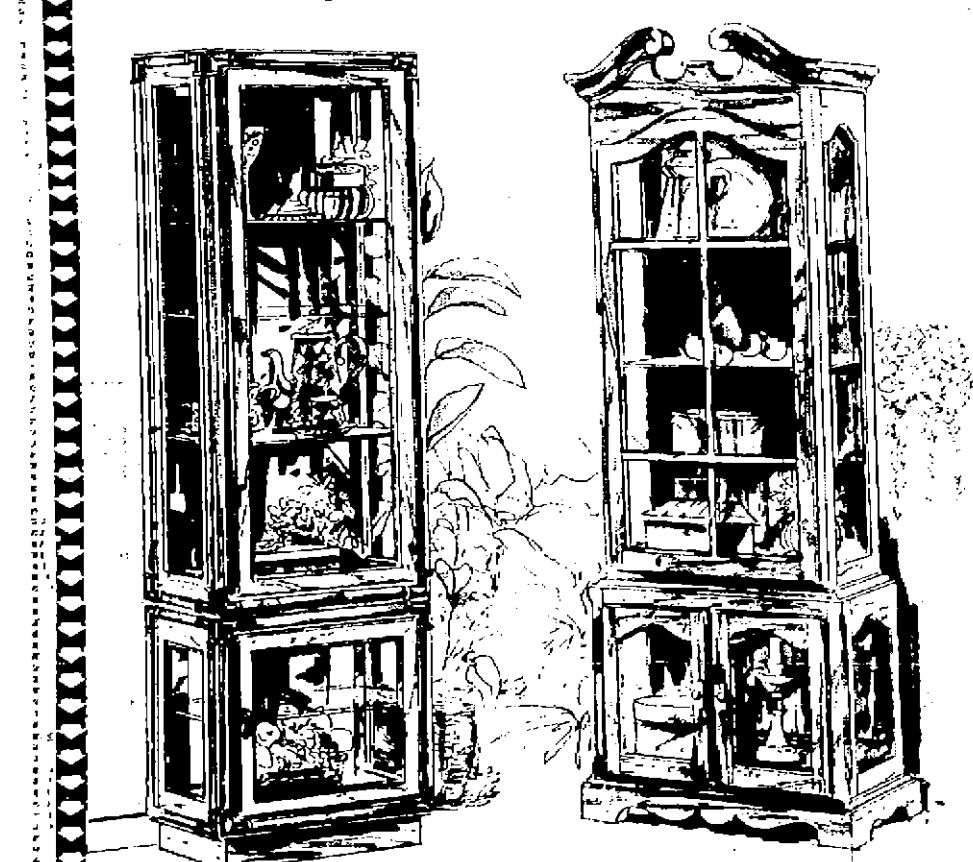
Missouri, 74.5; Maine, 71.5; Texas, 70.0; North Dakota, Utah and Arizona, 67.0; Indiana, 66.5; Tennessee, 65.0; Oklahoma and North Carolina, 61.5; South Dakota and Vermont, 61.0; New Mexico, 60.0; Nevada, Kansas and Washington, 62.0.

Nebraska, 61.0; Georgia and Massachusetts, 60.5; Iowa, 60.0; Florida, 59.5; Montana, 58.5; Mississippi and Illinois, 58.0; Alabama, 57.5; South Carolina, West Virginia and Delaware, 56.5; Ohio, 56.0; Arkansas, 54.5; Wisconsin and California, 52.5; Oregon and Rhode Island, 51.0.

Minnesota and Michigan 50.5; Idaho 49.0; Maryland 46.5; Pennsylvania 46.0; New Hampshire 45.0; New Jersey 44.0; Alaska 40.5; Colorado 39.5; New York and Kentucky, 38.5; Hawaii 38.0; Louisiana 37.5; Puerto Rico 31.5; Virginia 30.5.

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# Big business won lobbying battle, says consumer group

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 95th Congress usually sided with big business, despite predictions it would pass pro-consumer laws, a lobbying group said Friday.

Public Citizen, an organization affiliated with consumer activist Ralph Nader, made the assertion in releasing its annual ratings of members of Congress. It said many major consumer initiatives "suffered severe setbacks."

The poor consumer record, bitterly disappointed citizen activists who had expected more from a Democratic-controlled Congress serving with a Democratic presi-

dent, said Mark Green, the organization's Congress watcher.

"Predictions that the 95th Congress would easily pass pro-consumer legislation has proven as prescient as speculation that Kohoutek would be a comet to remember," Green said.

The first session of the 95th Congress is virtually complete. House-Senate conference committees still are working on legislation dealing with energy, higher Social Security taxes and other issues.

Green cited failure to enact legislation creating a new consumer protection agency as typical of the setbacks suffered by citizens whose lobbying efforts couldn't match those of business interests.

Green attributed a lack of meaningful consumer legislation to an apparent anti-government mood sweeping the country, causing lawmakers to be wary of approving new government programs.

And he said many members of Congress were fearful of taking on the business lobby, which "can influence members by money, via campaign contributions or worse."

Green said the prospects for consumer legislation will improve only when lawmakers fear an organization like Common Cause as much as a pro-business group such as Business Roundtable.

In issuing its report card on this year's performance of members of Congress, Public Citizen based its ratings on the results of 40 key votes in the House and Senate.

Issues surveyed included consumer protection, government revisions, oil and gas policy, atomic power, tax revision, ecology and government subsidies.

On a scale of zero to 100 percent, the organization said Democrats averaged 57 percent in both chambers, more than double the Republican averages of 27 percent in the House and 26 percent in the Senate.

Democrats Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts; Dick Clark of

Iowa; Gary Hart of Colorado and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland won high marks among senators. Democratic Reps. Andrew Maguire of New Jersey and Elizabeth Holtzman of New York got the best grades in the House.

Kennedy, Clark, Hart and Sarbanes were in agreement with the organization on 36 of 40 votes for a rating of 90 percent. Ms. Holtzman and Maguire agreed with the organization position on 39 of 40 votes for ratings of 95 percent.

The organization gave four Republicans — John Tower of Texas; Carl Curtis of Nebraska and Clifford Hansen and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming — the lowest ratings among senators. The four voted with Public Citizen only two of 40 times or 5 percent of the time.

The House member voting against the Public Citizen viewpoint most often was Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., 39 of 40 roll call votes.

Until a few years ago, a small number of organizations such as Americans for Constitutional Action and Americans for Democratic Action issued congressional ratings surveys.

But the practice has increased in recent years, as various groups came to



SEN. ED. KENNEDY  
Rated High in Senate

recognize that congressional report cards could be used as effective lobbying weapons. The philosophy was that lawmakers generally don't like to be given extremely poor reviews by organizations whose surveys are released to the public.

Members of Congress often have parlayed such surveys to their own political advantage, however. A conservative congressman from a conservative district, for example, could point to his high rating by the ACA as evidence that he reflected the views of the voters back home.

An estimated 30 organizations representing widely varying viewpoints now issue periodic voting ratings by counting the number of "right" or "wrong" votes — those for or against the group's own views.

# Georgia bankers refuse comment on 'Lance deal'

ATLANTA (AP) — Officials of two Georgia banks refused comment Friday on a report that former Budget Director Bert Lance is negotiating repayment of uncollected loans and disallowed business expenses to avoid federal action that could keep him out of the banking business.

The New York Times and I.P.T. in Friday editions quoted sources as saying Lance might avoid suspension from banking activities if he agreed to repay First National Bank of Calhoun and National Bank of Georgia for the loans and expenses incurred while he was chief officer of the two banks.

The Times said its sources declined to specify which losses would be covered in a possible repayment agreement.

Lance's representatives and those of the banks began discussions with Securities and Exchange Commission officials Nov. 8 to reach an agreement that would protect shareholders of the banks and

correct violations of exchange regulations, the Times said.

Asked about the report, Robert P. Guyton, president of the National Bank of Georgia, said, "We are aware that the SEC is continuing its investigation, but we are not aware of any settlement proceedings that are being produced as to this bank or Mr. Lance."

He did not say whether his bank was involved in the reported discussion with Lance's representatives.

Spokesmen for the First National Bank of Calhoun declined to comment.

Lance, a close friend of President Carter, resigned in September as director of the Office of Management and Budget after mounting a spirited defense against allegations that he and his family abused overdraft privileges, that some of his dealings with other banks and bankers were improper and that he used bank aircraft for personal business.



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1/4 CARAT Res. \$350 **\$198**

1/3 CARAT Res. \$395 **\$248**

1/2 CARAT Res. \$750 **\$448**

3/4 CARAT Res. \$995 **\$698**

ONE CARAT **\$998**

**2 ROW WEDDING RING**

3 DIAMS **\$248**

ONE CARAT **\$998**

**WOMEN'S DIAMOND RINGS**

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3/4 CARAT, SOLITAIRE Res. \$595 **\$398**

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CAMBODIAN refugee girls do their lessons in the open air at overcrowded Thailand camp where they await transit to the West. —AP LASERPHOTO

# Thailand closing its doors to flood of Indochina refugees

New York Times Service

BANGKOK -- Thailand, one of the principal first havens of refuge for Vietnamese fleeing their country in small boats, has taken an increasingly hostile attitude toward the refugees and, after rarely refusing refuge in the two and a half years since the Communist victory in Indochina, has begun to send boats back out to sea.

At the same time, the United States, the principal country of permanent asylum, has admitted almost its full quota of 7,000 "boat people."

MALAYSIA, which has received more "boat people" than even Thailand, changed an initially harsh attitude after the U.S. program for the "boat people" was announced in July. However, the flow of refugees from Vietnam has continued and the camps in Malaysia and Thailand have more "boat people" than the United States will take. This fact has caused the government in Kuala Lumpur to set forth a policy against granting asylum to additional people.

The United States and the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees have asked the Thai government to soften its policy, but well-placed officials report that they have been met with a polite firmness and no results except

occasional delays in expulsion. The delays, however, have allowed immigration officials in such countries as the United States, France and Australia to process cases of people who might otherwise have been sent back to sea.

The new Thai policy became apparent in mid-September when authorities began to deny landing permission to refugee boats.

THAILAND had previously given shelter, sometimes reluctantly, to nearly 100,000 refugees, mainly from Laos. The overwhelming majority of the "boat people" come from Vietnam, although occasionally a rowboat or raft makes it from Cambodia.

At one of Thailand's two camps for "boat people," in Songkha, more than 500 refugees who had arrived since mid-September were forcibly moved earlier this month to a new camp nearby that is not under the supervision of the U.N. refugee organization.

In a dramatic action in the other refugee camp, Lam Sing, U.N. officials intervened on Nov. 14 as Thai police boats were about to escort back to sea 120 Vietnamese who had arrived on four boats early in the month. The U.N. officials obtained a delay that allowed U.S., Australian and French aides to process a number of them for

immigration. The others are still in the camp.

Since then, the Bangkok government has undertaken the provisioning of larger, seaworthy craft that land here and has escorted them out to sea.

According to U.N. reports, four boats carrying a total of 225 people have been sent back to sea from Thailand this month. In another case, a boatload of 19 Vietnamese were refused admission to the Lam Sing camp, but managed to scuttle their boat, a technique used extensively by desperate and resourceful Vietnamese throughout Asia. They are now in the camp.

IN AN interview with The New York Times on Oct. 28, the leader of the military junta, Gen. Kriangsak Chamanand, said that Thailand was bearing a disproportionate burden of the refugees and that the rest of the world was making inadequate efforts to share the burden.

The general, who has since become premier, said Thailand's policy of accepting all refugees could not be continued. Asked whether he felt the United States was doing its share, Kriangsak said it was not and added, "If the United States assures us that it will take the refugees, we will keep them."

# After Watergate suspension Cal. Bar reinstates Kalmbach

By Joe Segura Staff Writer

The former personal attorney to Richard M. Nixon has been reinstated to practice law in California following a three-year suspension for his role in the Watergate scandal, State Bar officials said Friday.

Herbert W. Kalmbach, who pleaded guilty to soliciting \$3.8 million for an illegally organized campaign committee, officially resumed his "active" membership in the State Bar Aug. 30, a spokesman said.

REACHED late Friday at home in Newport Beach, Kalmbach said he would open a Newport Beach law practice in January. "Beyond that I don't want to make any comment," he added.

Kalmbach also pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of soliciting a \$100,000 contribution in return for a promise of a European post to an ambassador assigned to the West Indies.

The state Supreme Court, upon recommendation of the State Bar, had suspended Kalmbach from practice beginning July 3, 1974.

Kalmbach, one of the first



HERBERT KALMBACH Eyes Newport Practice

Nixon aides to be sentenced, served five months at Lompoc of a six-to-18-month federal prison term imposed by Judge John J. Sirica.

The State Bar citation of the case describes Kalmbach's activities in fund raising on behalf of Republican senatorial candidates for the 1970 elections and Nixon's re-election campaign.

Kalmbach met with the U.S. Ambassador to Trinidad-Tobago, J. Fife Symington, at the ambassador's request to discuss the possibility of an European appointment.

Symington offered to contribute to the Nixon campaign, but before making the commitment "firm" he wanted to be assured of the ambassadorial appointment.

Kalmbach, at Symington's request, contacted H.R. Haldeman, assistant to Nixon, and later received assurances of the appointment.

When Symington later added new countries for which he wished to be considered as ambassador, Kalmbach offered to return the contribution.

The offer was refused by Symington and the contribution was ultimately made. But the ambassador left his post and never received another ambassadorial appointment, the Bar citation concludes.

In testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, Kalmbach also testified about a contribution of \$100,000 from Vincent de Roulet, former ambassador to Jamaica.

Before being reinstated, Kalmbach was required to pass a professional responsibility examination.

# SOVIET NUCLEAR MISHAP

From Page 1

the CIA documents that occurred either in 1960 or 1961 which was accompanied by a "terrific explosion."

The citizens group said the CIA first learned of the alleged Kyshtym accident in a teletype report May 23, 1958.

It said the agency document noted "that various Soviet employees and visitors to the Brussels Fair have stated independently but consistently that the occurrence of an accidental atomic explosion during the spring of 1958 was widely known throughout the U.S.S.R."

"Rumors are common that many people were killed. However, the generally accepted version is that only several score died," the teletype report indicated.

Another account of the alleged accident cited in the CIA documents noted that "the matter was openly discussed among employees

of the Urais Branch of the Academy of Construction and Architecture."

Pollock said a February 1961 CIA document indicated it was general knowledge that in the area of Chelyabinsk, an industrial center located near Kyshtym, there was an abnormally high number of cancer cases.

"In addition, some villages in the Kyshtym area had been contaminated and burned down, and the inhabitants moved into new ones built by the government," the 1961 document said.

Of the second alleged nuclear incident in the Soviet Union three years later, the CIA documents said: "The explosion was so terrific that the ground and buildings shook. A short time after this explosion occurred all the leaves on the trees... were completely covered with a heavy layer of red dust."

"Very quickly," the CIA cited its source as saying, "all the leaves curled up and fell off the trees."

In an article published in New Scientist in November 1976, a former Soviet biochemist and geneticist, Dr. Zhores Medvedev, had claimed the Soviet Union suffered two atomic accidents -- one allegedly involved overheating with stored radioactive wastes and the second involved an unmanned rocket that exploded on the launch pad.

Pollock said evidence indicates that Medvedev's assertions elicited no response from government officials in Great Britain and the United States.

"Although the cause of these accidents are sketchy," he said in making the CIA documents public, "there is no doubt that something of great significance happened to the people of this region that involved a large release of radiation."

# Syria rejects Geneva role but seeks anti-Sadat unity

Combined News Services

DAMASCUS -- Syria Friday night ruled out participation in a Geneva conference on the Middle East under present circumstances, but it left the door open to a negotiated settlement with Israel, saying it was not ready to join a "rejectionist" camp.

Minister of Information Ahmed Iskandar said President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last weekend raised a serious obstacle to a Geneva conference because it split the Arabs and encouraged Israel to be intransigent in its positions.

"With the division of the Arabs, there won't be a unified Arab delegation nor an overall settlement," Iskandar said. "This visit made the Israeli leaders more adamant in their rejection of the Palestine Liberation Organization and a withdrawal from the West Bank."

"UNDER THESE circumstances there won't be a Geneva," Iskandar said at a news conference called to define Syria's position on Sadat's trip and associated peace moves.

The Syrian spokesman repeatedly condemned Sadat's action as "submission." But he was careful not to attack Egypt or the countries that have taken a reserved position on the visit.

Iskandar emphasized the need for Arab solidarity "to isolate Sadat, not Egypt." Syria is consulting with other Arab countries on appropriate measures, he added.

Iskandar indicated Damascus still favored a peaceful solution to the Middle East conflict and was not ready to join the so-called "rejectionist" camp that opposed a political settlement between the Arabs and Israel.

Jordan, meanwhile, playing a peacemaking role, broadcast an appeal Friday to Sadat's Arab critics to tone down their complaints and prevent "the creation of two camps in the Arab ranks."

Jordan's Amman radio warned the rift caused by the Sadat trip to Israel last weekend would lead to "explosion" if allowed to continue.

The attempt to patch up the dispute was indicative of the difficult position into which King Hussein and his government, allied militarily with Syria, have been pushed by the Sadat initiative. Sources in Amman claim the Arabs must begin peace talks with Israel soon to avoid another war.

Branding Sadat's trip a "visit of shame and treason," Libya banned all planes and ships serving Egypt from its territory.

The move was reported in a dispatch from the official JANA news agency in Tripoli that also confirmed the severance of relations between the feuding North African Arab neighbors.

It said Libya was also urging other Arab governments to expel Egypt, the largest Arab nation, from the Arab League.

Muammar Khadafi's Libya and Egypt have been at odds for years over their approach to the Arab-Israeli dispute. Libya is a leader of the "rejectionist" hard-liners op-

posed to any peace settlement with the Jewish state.

At the United Nations Friday night, the General Assembly adopted a resolution condemning Israel's continued occupation of Arab territories -- ignoring Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog's warning that it would be an obstacle to Middle East peace.

The vote for the resolution, drafted by nonaligned nations, was 102-4 with 29 abstentions.

The roll call on the resolution wound up a four-day Middle East debate in the assembly.

The resolution called for Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territories occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference -- with participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization -- to work out a just and lasting peace.

It mentioned an Oct. 1 Soviet-U.S. statement calling for a new Geneva conference that would include Palestinian representatives. It did not mention Sadat's visit to Israel.

The resolution, cleared with Arab countries bordering Israel, is only a recommendation and has no binding effect on U.N. members.

The United States, Canada and El Salvador joined Israel in voting against it.

China, Albania, Iraq, South Yemen and Swaziland did not participate in the vote. Cambodia was absent, but all other Communist countries, several European countries and the Third World generally voted for the resolution.

# Oil spills into channel after pipe rupture

Approximately 1,500 gallons of crude oil escaped from a ruptured pipeline into Dominguez Channel in Wilmington before the pipe was repaired late Friday, authorities reported.

Coast Guardsmen deployed booms, skimmers and absorbent pads to prevent the oil from entering the east basin of Los Angeles Harbor, but sailors at a yacht anchorage nearby reported "oil stains" on vessels.

Oil leakage from the Mobil Oil Corp.-owned pipe was first noticed at 2 p.m. at Henry Ford Avenue where the pipe emerges from underground to span a tressel-like structure.

# STRANGLINGS LINK

From Page 1

force seeking the stop-and-go strangler. The unseen attacker is so named because he evidently uses a car to abduct and later dump his victims, stopping only briefly to avoid being seen.

"There is a possibility they could have been hitchhiking," Bollington said.

Backman noted strong similarities in the death of the Kasin and Miller girls with the murders of Kristina Weckler, 20, who was found Nov. 20 in Highland Park, and Yolanda Williams (or Yolanda Washington), 20, who was discovered Oct. 18 near Griffith Park. Her body was the first discovered in the series of murders for which links are being sought.

Bollington, who heads the sheriff's investigation of the case, declined to comment on murders being investigated by Los Angeles police.

The 11th victim, model Jane Evelyn King, 28, of West Hollywood, was found Wednesday, nude and strangled, along a freeway off-ramp near Griffith Park. Two younger girls, Sonja Johnson, 14, and Dolores Cepeda, 12, of Highland Park, were found a few miles away in Elysian Park last Sunday. They too had been strangled and raped.

Commander Bill Booth of the Los Angeles Police Department said city investigators have declined to rule out any of 11 victims as targets of the same killer or to pinpoint any as definitely connected. "No decision has been made whether any of them are connected," he said.

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PLAYBILL from the performance at Ford's Theatre at time Lincoln was shot is held by director of Massachusetts Historical Society, Louis Tucker. Letter written by a man who helped carry the wounded Lincoln has been given to the society.

## Letter by eyewitness tells of Lincoln death

BOSTON (AP) — A faint, yellowed letter about the death of Abraham Lincoln, written with detail and emotion by a man who carried the wounded president from Ford's Theatre, has been discovered among a stack of documents donated to the Massachusetts Historical Society.

One historian says it's the most complete contemporary account of the assassination.

"It's a great thrill to go through a group of letters and find something like this among the mundane," said the society's director, Louis L. Tucker. "It produces a quickening of the heartbeat."

ALSO IN THE envelope was a fragment of linen, described in the letter as a towel soaked with Lincoln's blood.

On April 14, 1865, Augustus Clark was a War Department employee, living in a rooming house across the street from Ford's Theatre, where the president was watching a performance of the play "Our American Cousin."

Clark heard the commotion when John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln. Two days later he wrote to his uncle, Stephen M. Allen of Woburn, Mass., that he rushed to the theater and "heard the awful words, 'Lincoln is shot!'"

Clark wrote that he clambered into the president's box, "and there on the floor lay Abraham Lincoln dying, his wife shrieking and moaning."

He said he helped carry Lincoln to the rooming house.

He was breathing very heavily, and his pulse fluctuated from 105 to 42

in about three hours," Clark wrote. "The blood soon began to settle under his left eye and blackened the whole side of his face."

He said grief-stricken senators and cabinet members came to see the unconscious president, and Mary Todd Lincoln "came into the room seven times during the night and fell dreadful."

"She fainted twice and fell over onto the floor. I remained in the room all night and did all I could to help."

"The best surgeons were there, but no attempt was made to extricate the ball as he was pronounced fatally wounded at first examination."

CLARK CONCLUDED by telling his uncle: "I got a lock of his hair and a towel saturated with the blood of the best man that ever was president and friend of the South."

Tucker said the letter was among a pile of documents — mostly family letters — sent to the organization by a Florida woman who had asked not to be identified.

He said that although the letter contained little new detail about Lincoln's last hours, it is "the most comprehensive document recording the events of the evening. There are lots of bits and pieces from other sources, but this is the best overview."

Tucker called the letter "a stunning document."

The Massachusetts Historical Society, founded in 1791, is the oldest in the country and has one of the nation's foremost historical research libraries.

## Judge to rule on forcing same-sex mate to testify

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Municipal Court Judge W. Erwin Kilpatrick will decide next week whether a man can be forced to testify against his spouse — when his marriage partner also is male.

Kilpatrick is considering a case involving Barry Doney and William E. Merica who have a marriage certificate issued in Florida. The certificate, the judge says, seems to make them legally married. But, he adds, "I don't know which one's the husband and which one's the wife."

The men were married by a priest in Florida on June 7, 1977.

## Sam' suspect asks, gets room with view

NEW YORK (AP) — David R. Berkowitz requested a change of scenery and has been moved down the hall to another sixth-floor room at Kings County Hospital, sources confirmed Friday.

Berkowitz, accused of six "Son of Sam" killings, was moved Thursday, the sources said. He was placed in the hospital three months ago.

The transfer was facilitated by a request from the hospital's psychiatric staff, the source said. Such requests are generally honored without much ado.

One source close to the case said the suspect had "expressed a desire for a change of view."

Although he has been ruled mentally competent to stand trial, the 23-year-old Yorker's postal clerk has been kept at the hospital, because Correction Department authorities feel he would be in danger from other inmates at a regular jail.

He is expected to remain at the hospital at least until the beginning of his trial, for which no date has been set. Earlier this week, Berkowitz's lawyers asked that the location of that trial be moved from Brooklyn to upstate Sullivan County. A judge's ruling on that motion is expected in mid-December.

A Florida bill specifically outlawing marriages between members of the same sex was signed into law June 8, but state Attorney General Robert Shevin said same-sex marriages already were illegal in Florida while the bill was being debated.

On Oct. 4, police said, Doney and Merica had a fight. Doney reportedly barricaded himself in the pair's apartment. Merica called police, who climbed onto a porch roof to get into the apartment.

Then Doney allegedly cut Dayton policeman Mark Davis on the finger with a knife. He was charged with felonious assault, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Under state law, one spouse cannot be compelled to testify against the other.

But at Doney's Oct. 19 trial, Merica was denied the privilege of refusing to testify, and Doney was convicted of the misdemeanor charges and bound over to the Montgomery County grand jury for felonious assault of the policeman.

The next day public defenders representing Doney filed a motion for a new trial with Kilpatrick.

IN THE MOTION, Assistant Public Defender Patricia S. Oney said a new trial should be "for the reason that the defendant's spouse did not wish to testify and was forced to testify . . . Ohio extends the privilege to common-law marriages. Defendant and his spouse were married by a priest in Florida and the privilege should have been extended to the defendant."

Assistant City Prosecutor Risa C. McCray argued Wednesday that there are no statutes in the country covering the legality of a marriage between males.

Opposing the request for a new trial, she said, "The fact that both the defendant and his spouse are of the same sex makes any license they may have obtained a nullity in Ohio as well as Florida."

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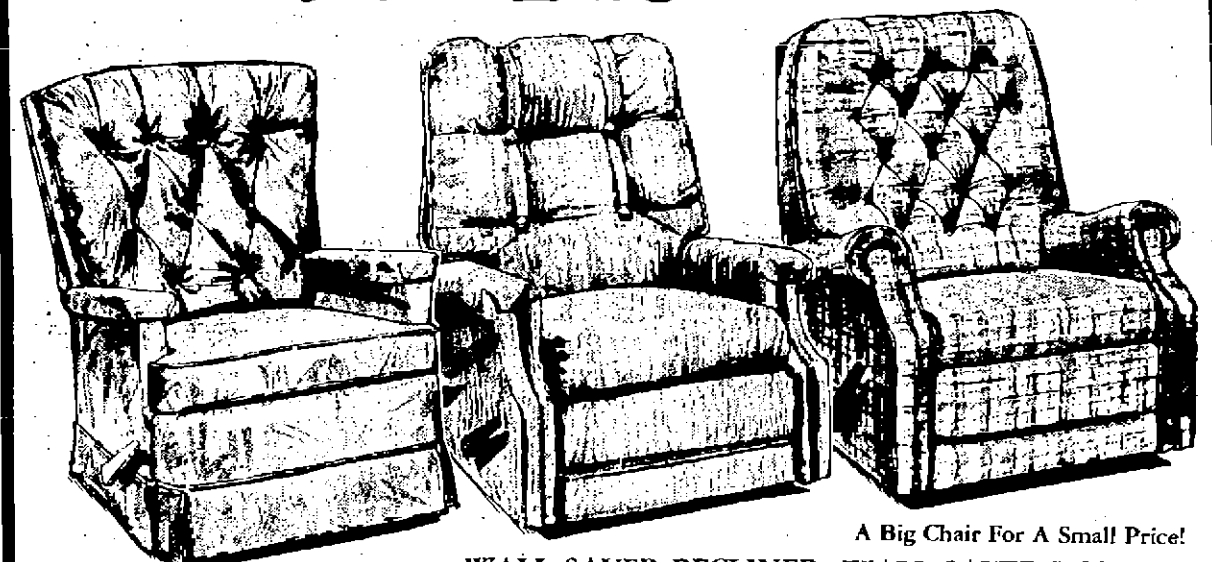
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# 'Prostitute pipeline' flows in many directions

**New York Times Service**  
MINNEAPOLIS — Although the number of young prostitutes from Minnesota who ply their trade in Manhattan is large, conversations with police officers and prostitutes themselves suggest there is no formal network that channels women from Minneapolis into New York's red-light district.  
New York, it appears from this examination, is but one of a dozen cities that may attract the women and their pimps. And rather than the highly publicized "pipeline" carrying girls from the Middle

West to Eighth Avenue's seamy "Minnesota Strip," the prostitutes are simply lured to the cities where their earning prospects are best. The so-called pipeline flows in many directions, to wherever the money and the action are.  
"A pimp may read or hear that some big convention is going on somewhere and tell a girl to hop on a bus, train or plane and meet him there," said one St. Paul teen-ager who at 19 is a veteran prostitute.  
"First, he usually lets her work the streets or topless bars here and in small towns around the state and

Iowa," she said, "to learn the ropes and to make enough money to pay for them to get there."  
Sometimes the women go on their own, but more often they go on brutally enforced orders from their pimps, who set minimum daily earnings quotas that may range from \$100 to \$400, depending on the city, several young prostitutes said in interviews.  
"A couple of years ago the word was that things were hot in New York," said a 17-year-old prostitute from St. Paul who calls herself Tumbleweed. "But now

girls are coming back and saying it's the pits because of all the hassles, competition and attention by the cops and the newspapers."  
"I was sent to New York to work the Democratic National Convention," the young woman said. "My roommate and I also worked the Republican Convention in Kansas City. We knew there would be a lot of money at these."  
A 19-year-old "renegade," a prostitute who operates without a pimp, said she began to work conventions in Denver and campgrounds throughout the Middle

West and Southwest last summer, after a girl she used to work with on the streets of Minneapolis told her the money was good.  
A Western states conference on vice held by the police in Las Vegas in August further illustrated the transitory nature of the Minnesota pipeline. At the conference, police officials used as a display a four-foot-by-five-foot picture of a young woman from Minneapolis standing in front of several rows of young alleged prostitutes said to be under her control. The picture was used because law-enforcement offi-

cials in the Western states become alarmed at what they perceive as an influx of prostitutes from Minnesota.  
"It appears that it is too organized, if at all," one official said. "The pimps seem to hear business is good in a place and the girls on a bus or plane and get them there."  
Exactly why Minneapolis found itself at the hub of the pipeline is not clear. The police here speculate that it is because of the city's liberal reputation.

## Possibly victims of cult rite

# One child found dead; five starving

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 6-year-old boy was found dead of malnutrition and dehydration Friday and five other children living in the same house were hospitalized, two in critical condition, authorities said.  
Police said the children had been fed large quantities of salt water, possibly as part of a religious rite to ward off demons.  
Trula Bush, 35, mother of three of the children, and Willa Mayes, 40, grandmother of the other

three, were charged with involuntary manslaughter and three counts each of child neglect and were jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond.  
Homicide Sgt. Joseph Lackey said the two women told police conflicting stories of having fed the children three meals a day and of not having money to feed them. He said there was no food in the refrigerator when police went to the one-story home in a deteriorating neighborhood in the north-

east section of the city.  
Dr. Josefino Aguilar said the dead child, Daniel Bush, weighed about 35 pounds — 20 to 25 pounds underweight.  
"He was very much undernourished," said Aguilar, who performed an autopsy. "Really, he looked like a kite, all skin and bone."  
The autopsy showed the presence of salt water in the boy's kidneys. He had not been fed solid food for at least one day, Aguilar said.

Hospitalized in critical condition were William Bush, 8, and Katherine Bush, 7. The other three children — Billy Williams, 8; Michael Collier, 7, and Sabrina Collier, 5 — were hospitalized in good condition.  
The two surviving Bush children were unable to stand or walk when police arrived, Lackey said. The detective said he gave the children water to drink, but the liquid ran out of their mouths.  
Ann Richardson, director of public relations at Wishard Memorial Hospital, said the salt water was intended to drive out evil spirits, but Lackey said he was unable to confirm that.

Lackey quoted the women as saying the children were fed small portions of tuna salad Thursday.  
Lackey said the two women insisted when they were questioned at the hospital and at police headquarters that Donald Bush was still alive.  
He said all six children were living in the home's basement, where police also found several religious items, including prayer altars fashioned out of boxes. The upstairs of the one-story house was rented, he said.  
Police said neighbors reported possible cases of child abuse at the address about two months ago, but an investigation at that time had not shown sufficient evidence to justify action.  
Aguilar said the autopsy showed no evidence of physical abuse.

## Italian sees again thanks to U.S. surgeon who cared

SEMINOLE, Fla. (AP) — An Italian truck driver who doctors say lost his sight in a hunting accident two years ago can see again, thanks to a benevolent U.S. surgeon.  
"For two years I've not seen my wife or two children," Marino Minichettei, 41, said from his hospital bed here. "Now I can go home and see them."  
Minichettei, a trophied marksman, was with a group of friends from Orvieto, near Rome, when the accident occurred. He said one of the hunters in front of him fired at a bird. He jerked the wooden stock of his rifle up to cover his face, but wasn't able to block all of the flying buckshot.  
The damage to his right eye was irreparable, doctors said.  
There was hope for sight in his left eye, but doctors told him they had neither the sophisticated equipment nor the expertise to perform the surgery.  
Dr. John J. Stewart, a St. Petersburg ophthalmologist, was traveling in Europe 15 months ago and saw Minichettei's physician, who was an old friend.  
He said he didn't want to offer false hope, but told Minichettei he thought he might be able to restore his sight.  
Stewart mastered the techniques and acquired the equipment needed for the delicate four-hour operation. He had to

drain the eyes of vitreous fluid, a colorless jelly-like substance that fills the eyeball between the retina and lens. And he had to form an artificial pupil.  
The plane fare for Minichettei and his wife, Pierni, was a gift from friends in Italy. Neither Stewart or University General Hospital in Seminole charged for the medical care.  
The operation was performed Tuesday. Stewart said Friday it appears to be a success. Minichettei, he said, is able to distinguish between light and dark with his left eye and can follow the shape of a hand in motion.  
He is expected to fly home next week.  
"We are very optimistic that his sight will continue to improve," the doctor said. "He won't be dependent on people to lead him around any more. He looks like a very happy man."  
Although he cannot see well enough yet to read or return to his job, Stewart said the patient will be able to see his children.  
"There's no way to explain the happiness I feel at being able to see," Minichettei said through a translator. The hospital's chef, Joseph Crupi, speaks Italian fluently and was pressed into extra duty.  
"A champion like me should not have to sit on a chair for the rest of my life," Minichettei added.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Mayes are members of a small religious cult called the True Spirit of St. Jude, police said.

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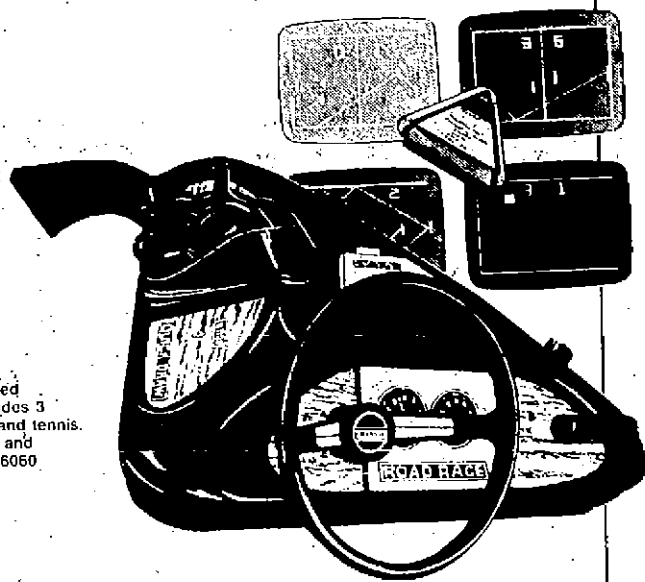


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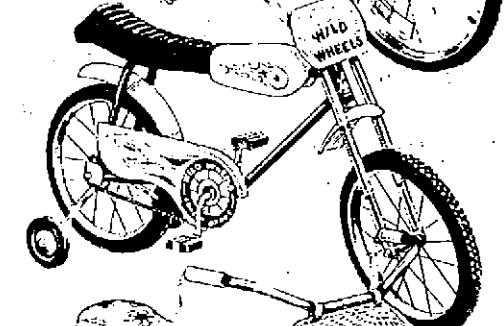
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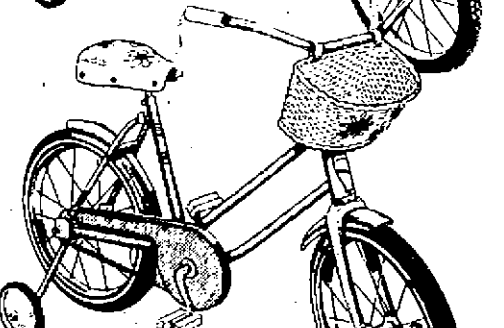
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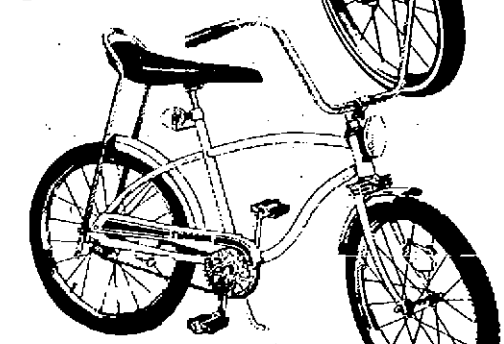
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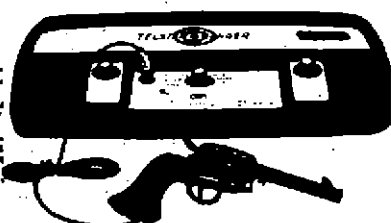
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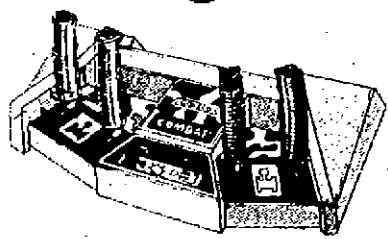
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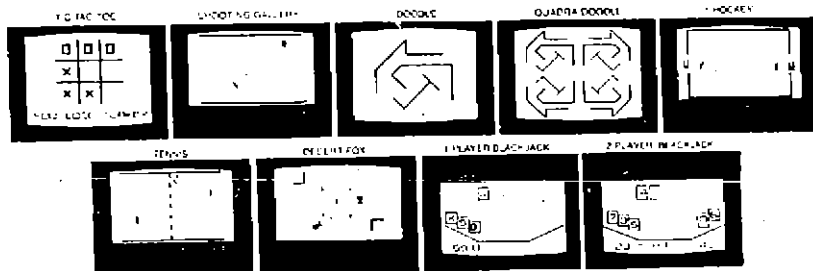
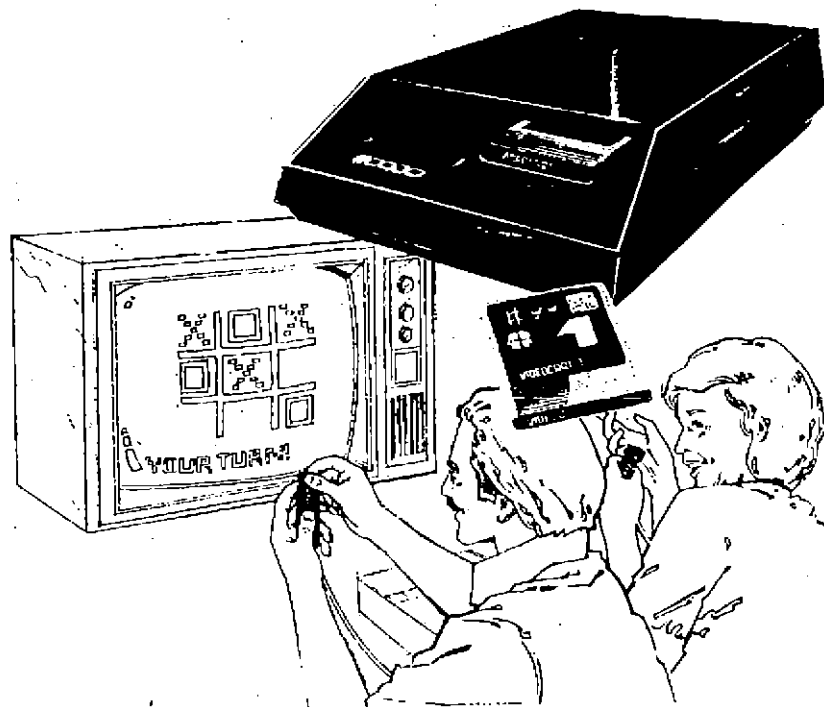
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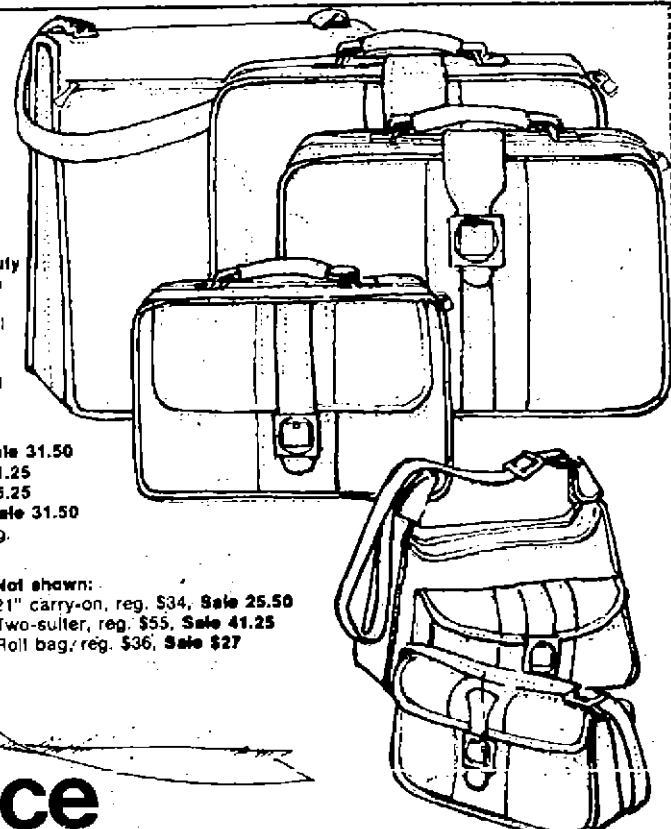
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# Soviet rights violations listed at Rome 'trial'

ROME (AP) — Witnesses to alleged human rights violations in the Soviet Union and Communist Eastern European nations told their stories Friday to the opening session of the 22nd International Sakharov Hearings.

Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner for whom the hearings are named, sent a smuggled message urging that the hearing findings be sent to the East-West conference now in session in Belgrade.

Exiled Soviet author

Alexander Solzhenitsyn sent his wish that "the hair-raising tales and messages of your tribunal succeed in breaking through the deafness of the well-off world, which always feels safe until the trumpet of its own death sounds."

Among those who testified on the first day of the trial-like proceedings was Ludmila Alekseeva, a founder of the "Group for Promote Observance of the Helsinki Agreements in the U.S.S.R." Mrs. Alekseeva, who lives in the United States with her husband, has been acting

as foreign representative of the group since she left the Soviet Union last February.

She said members of the group have been harassed by police searches, blackmail, shadowing and even the planting of false evidence.

The wives and families of Alexander Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov, two leaders of the group arrested by the Soviets, were scheduled to address the hearings Monday.

Sakharov's filmed message was shown at the opening of the four-day

second round of hearings. The first Sakharov hearings were held in Denmark in 1975.

To defend the rights of man wherever they are violated means to defend all humanity, and our common future," the Soviet physicist told the hearing participants.

He urged them to give a full airing to human rights violations, ranging from the denial of basic democratic freedoms to instances of torture and even death in Communist prisons. He said the conclusions of the proceedings

should be transmitted to the Belgrade conference, which is reviewing compliance with the 1975 Helsinki summit agreement, including provisions to promote human rights.

Another of the witnesses in the opening day of the hearings was Manfred Kilde, an East German border guard who defected to the West in 1966. Kilde, 38, said he has interviewed 35 later defectors from the East German border forces, including a major from the general staff.

He said his interviews

show there has been no change in orders to border guards on the use of firearms: any would-be escapees are to be warned by voice and a warning shot to halt and then killed if they continue to try to run across the border.

"The standing orders are to shoot to kill," he said.

"The number of dead would most certainly have been higher if many border guards did not circumvent the inhumane orders to shoot to kill, thus running serious risks for their own safety," he said.

"To be grateful and show understanding for their difficult plight is also a human obligation."

The four-day hearing is modeled on a public trial with witnesses presenting testimony to the tribunal. Among patrons of the mock trial are author Saul Bellow and scientist Edward Teller of the United States, French playwright Eugene Ionesco, German novelist Gunter Grass and Swiss author Friedrich Duerrenmatt.



ANDREI SAKHAROV Smuggled Message

# Political foe of Marcos to face firing squad

MANILA, Philippines — A seven-man military court, ending an unusual marathon session late Friday night, sentenced to death the Philippines' most prominent political prisoner, former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino. Two guerrilla leaders, who also stood accused on charges of subversion, murder and possession of firearms, were convicted with him.

The decision of the military court, coming after more than four years of tedious hearings on the complex charges, took

Aquino by surprise. As he was led back to the detention cell he has occupied since 1972, he told a crowd of newsmen and lawyers: "This proves the sincerity of their justice. If President Ferdinand (F.) Marcos believes I'm guilty, I want to be shot tomorrow."

Government witnesses had testified Aquino was involved in a conspiracy to kill Marcos and other top government officials.

The sentence of death by firing squad, imposed rarely in the Philippines even under martial law

and only once carried out, stunned the friends and colleagues of the former senator who waited out the six-hour deliberations in the small courthouse inside Fort Bonifacio Reservation.

Aquino's wife, Corason, who had been gallily preparing for her husband's 45th birthday on Sunday, kissed him sadly after the sentence was read.

"There must be a reason for this madness," said former Sen. Josito Salonga, legal consultant to Aquino and head of the

New People's League for Freedom. Some observers felt that Marcos, who is entitled to review the military court decision, would reverse it or grant Aquino a pardon. The presidential palace was silent Friday night on the verdict.

Manilans who heard the live telecast of the verdict were shocked at both its sternness and its timing, which coincides with a period of relaxation of martial law prior to a referendum on Dec. 17 on the continuation of Marcos' one-man rule.

Aquino is well known

throughout the country for his record as a young war correspondent in the Korean War and later as political leader of his region in central Luzon.

The main charge against Aquino is of subverting the republic to put it under control of an unnamed foreign power. It cites as specifications certain firearms he allegedly gave as gifts to guerrilla leaders of the Communist underground and a donation of 15,000 pesos, or about \$2,000, that allegedly helped finance an anti-government demonstration

in 1970. Bernabe Buscayno, a leader of the underground New People's Army, stood accused with him of these charges.

With Lt. Victor Corpus, a military defector as co-accused, Aquino is said to have donated 500 pesos for the rental of a car used by Corpus and some associates to raid the armory of the Philippine military academy.

The former senator also allegedly possessed weapons illegally and while he was already in detention, until the weapons were surrendered to the govern-

ment by his alleged assistant.

A final charge is for alleged complicity in the murder of a village chieftain in 1967. An indirect order was said to have been given by the senator to a guerrilla group to liquidate the man.

Aquino went before the Philippine Supreme Court last month to protest discrimination in application of laws and denial of his legal rights. He claimed innocence of the charges and said they stemmed from his political rivalry with Marcos.



BENIGNO AQUINO "This Proves Mockery"



A. SOLZHENITSYN Sent His Wish

## Jailers tell his friends dissident OK

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials said Friday that imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shecharansky is in good health, and confirmed he is charged with treason, close friends reported.

Three of Shecharansky's closest friends, who were interrogated about him Friday at Lefortovo prison, said officials refused to give details of the charge.

Shecharansky has been held incommunicado since March 15. On June 1 his mother was told he was under investigation for treason, a charge carrying a maximum penalty of death.

Earlier, he was accused in the government newspaper Izvestia of participating in a spy ring with U.S. diplomats and correspondents.

THE CHARGE could be reduced before he is brought to trial.

After interrogating more than 40 persons in 16 cities about Shecharansky, police on Friday called in nine persons — eight of them among Shecharansky's closest friends. Five said they could not refuse to be questioned.

Three — Vladimir Slepak, Dina Beilin and Ida Nudel — said they spent up to eight hours with interrogators.

Slepak told reporters that the three took along statements proclaiming their belief in Shecharansky's innocence, but interrogators refused to accept them.

Those who refused to be questioned were Slepak's wife, Maria, Judith and Alexander Lerner, Joseph Beilin and Naum Meiman.

Slepak and Meiman are members of the Helsinki human rights group, in which Shecharansky was an active participant.

Lerner also was named with Shecharansky in the Izvestia article.

Slepak said a fourth person, Mikhail Chlenov, was questioned Friday about Shecharansky, but he was not among the group of close friends.

## Russ seized at U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Police seized about 10 Russians and wrestled them into cars Friday after they tried to enter the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, eye-witnesses said.

The witnesses said a crowd of about 70 people gathered to watch as reinforced uniformed police struggled with the group of men, women and children who were attempting to enter the mission.

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## Sale 8.80

C. Reg. \$11. Lovely four length gown of brushed nylon, has full long sleeves and a Venice embroidered yoke. Sizes S-M-L. Choose white, blue or brown.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 4.

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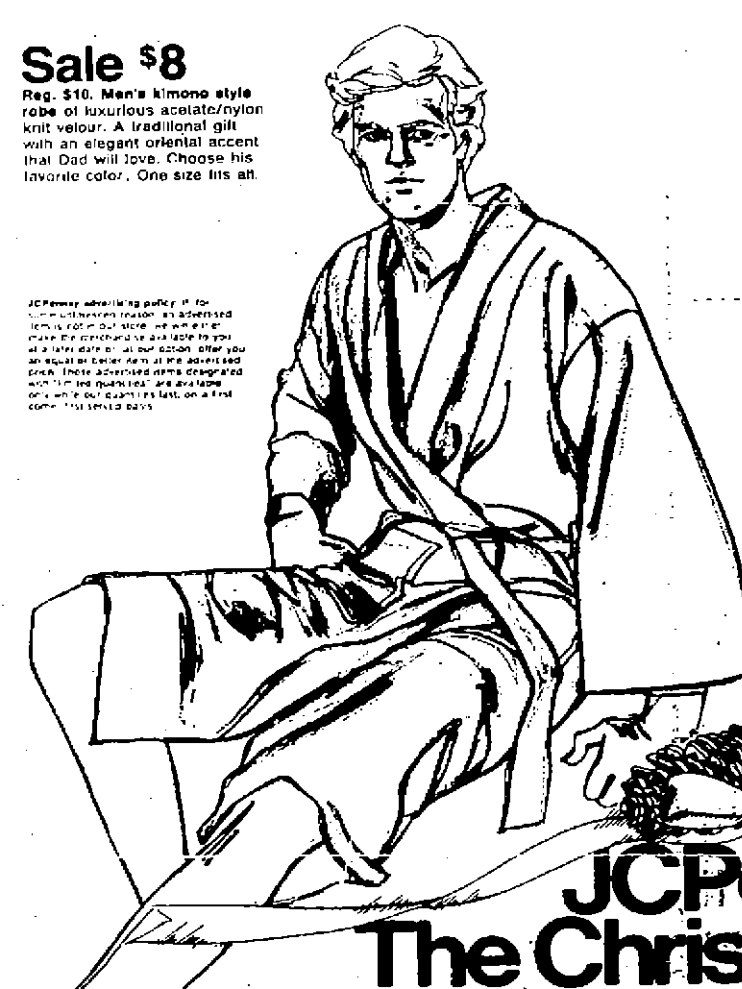
Reg. 1.75. Two pretty styles of bikini panties. One is small, the other tiny. Both are made of a silky, satin-look nylon, boast stretchy elastic face at waist and legs, have color lined crotch and come in a colorful array of shimmering shades. Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. \$2. Soft-as-nylon brief or low rise brief. Pretty face elastic at waist and legs, cool, comfortable cotton lined crotch and a wide assortment of shimmering shades. Brief sizes 34 to 40, low rise 32 to 40. Sale prices effective through Sunday, December 4.

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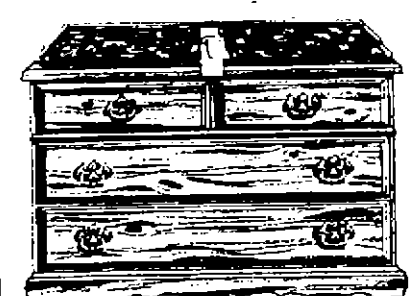
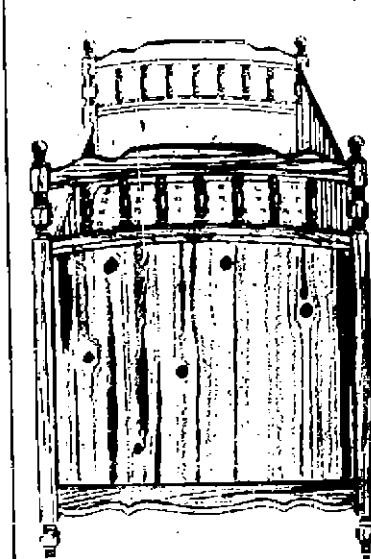
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# An old-fashioned girl makes big hit

By Peter J. Boyer  
Associated Press

Once upon a time, the daughter of a man who wore white shoes, drank milk and voted Republican decided to become a singing star. Daddy, having been there himself, warned his little girl of the perils of evil Hollywood, but she wouldn't be shaken.

She recorded a sweet little love song — the theme of a sweet little movie — gave it to a nice

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record-producer friend of her father's, and waited for it to become a big hit. And lo, it did.

Debby Boone has one of the fastest-rising, strongest hits of the year with her "You Light Up My Life," the theme song of the movie of the same name. It's atop all three trade magazines' pop charts and, judging by the number of people humming the tune in elevators, it might be there awhile.

Even papa Pat Boone, the man of the straight and narrow in a world of heathens and infidels, approves.

"He's very excited right now," says Debby, who at 21 still lives with her folks. "He's very supportive of what I'm doing."

THERE was a time, Debby says, when "he discouraged me from getting too involved in this business, having been there himself and knowing how difficult it can be, especially for a girl."

"He just knows that it was real rough on him, being alone on the road, all the different people, people taking advantage of you. He said you become a kind of merchandise instead of a person."

But Pat Boone made a mistake one day about eight years ago. While touring in the Orient, he

let his girls join him on stage for one song.

"Once I got a taste of it," Debby says, "that was it. My enthusiasm for school went right out the window."

She says she listened to her father's warnings — "I took it all in and thought about it very carefully, because I respect my father very much" — and trod slowly when she decided to give it a go.

"I know you can't just go into something like this and expect that everything will be fine. It can change you and it can hurt you unless you keep your head together."

As for keeping from those evils in the land of golden spoons, Debby Boone says she has just the answer.

"I don't feel threatened by the corrupt side of show business," she says, "but I don't need to hide from it, either. I think if you're secure enough in your own morals and your own standards, you don't have to be afraid of the things around you."

"I DON'T really feel that I can be swayed or affected by any of it. I make it a point to surround myself with people who are very much like myself. I'm an old-fashioned person. I have really high moral standards and I am... I hate to use the word religious, but that's what people call it."

"My life is centered around God. And that is not something that is predominant in the music business."

Indeed. In a day of sleazy sexuality (disco) and musical anarchy and debauchery (punk), what chance does a sweet-singing Christian who lives at home have?



DEBBY BOONE, pictured at a recording session in Los Angeles, has a big hit on her hands. But she's not letting success go to her head.

—AP LASEPHOTO

"Well," she says, "I guess people want to hear that kind of thing (simple, sweet ballads). It's refreshing, I guess. Middle America, the bulk of the nation that isn't into one extreme or the other, enjoys this kind of thing. I think the song itself is a change, different from what we've been hearing lately."

Besides, she says, there's more to Debby Boone than sweetness and light.

"This is just the beginning of being able to show a little versatility," she

says. "Maybe people won't bag me as being kind of middle of the road, straight, square. I'd like to do something country, do something Ronstadtish — California rock, I can do that, too."

"That's the bad part (of being Pat Boone's daughter) — people associate me with my father and they associate him, with his straightness and his wholesomeness, with being square and bland."

"And that is certainly not true of me."

Debby says she is already starting to feel

some of the pains Papa told her about.

"When you have overnight success, like happened to me, the pressure's on," she says. "People start asking, 'What are you going to do next?' It's more pressure than never having had success at all."

"But I'm trying not to let that get to me, and I think I'm successful at it. I don't require fame, and fortune to make me happy. I'm glad it's that way. It takes a lot of pressure off."

## FTC hits 'intrusion' Warning: Movies have ads

By Desmond Ryan  
Knight News Service

Moviegoers incensed at the incursion of commer-

cials into our theaters — and I am one of them — have a friend at the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

The agency, acting with commendable, if untypical, speed, has ordered two theaters in Seattle to warn their customers that advertising now comes with the movie they paid to see.

A hearty hear, hear to William Erxleben, the FTC regional director in that part of the country, who culminated in these words: "Americans are

bombarded daily by commercial messages. Even in the privacy of your home, it is difficult to avoid mail, telephone and door-to-door solicitation. Many people, I believe, look to movie theaters as a sanctuary from entertainment free from commercial solicitation."

Erxleben told Variety he believed himself the first FTC regional authority to insist that theaters running commercials advertise the fact that they are showing advertising to potential customers.

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## When parents go to prison

# School takes crime's children

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — It was the worst family fight 3-year-old Melissa had ever seen. Her daddy shouted at her mama, "I'm going to kill you."

But her daddy was drunk and slow. Her mama got to the drawer

first, grabbed the gun, turned and fired. Daddy dropped in the middle of the living room floor and lay still.

There were sirens and flashing lights, and Melissa's daddy was taken away on a stretcher with his face covered. Melissa's mother, crying, was taken away in a police car. She later was convicted of killing Melissa's daddy and sent to prison.

Melissa was about to become one of crime's forgotten children.

Instead, she was referred to Bethel Bible

School, a private institution which cares exclusively for children with one or both parents in prison. Local juvenile authorities, who refer children to Bethel, say they believe it may be the only such place in the nation.

"I personally have been very impressed with Bethel," said Juvenile Court Judge Dixie Smith. "They live as a family, buy groceries as a family and go to church as a family. The fact that they're not one of 50 children in a dorm, but one of

eight in a family makes a tremendous difference."

The school was founded in 1954 when a convict begged the Rev. Floyd Hipp to take care of his six children while he was in prison and his wife was in a mental institution. Now there are 42 children, like the girl called Melissa to conceal her identity, at Bethel.

The school encourages children to write to their parents in jail and escorts the children every four to six weeks to visit parents. Almost all them return home when their parents are released from jail. Bethel also helps parents set up homes to return to.

Bethel has seven cottages, each a 5,400-square-foot ranch house. Two children share each of the four bedrooms in one wing, while the houseparents have quarters just off the main living room.

Ike Keay, director of the school, said he is interviewing black houseparents in the event the school decides to accept black children for the seventh cottage, now under construction.

Since Bethel accepts only white children, it is ineligible to receive federal or state aid.

Private donations and community fund-raising events support the school, which has a budget of about \$24,000 a month. It's located on a 67-acre suburban site, where ducks, doves and horses abound.



FRANCES, a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., school for children of imprisoned parents, cuddles dog, Toby.

—AP LASERPHOTO

## Lisa, your dad died, calling for you

CHICAGO (AP) — Lisa, whenever you are, your father died. He was asking for you.

Paul Cruz, father of 10 children, died Thanksgiving Day of a lingering illness after five weeks in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital. He was 41.

Seven of his children and his wife, Dorothy, were at the hospital. His two younger children, Candelario, 7, and Anita, 5, stayed home.

But 15-year-old Lisa was the one the father missed most of all. She has been missing seven months.

"My father kept calling for her constantly. He called for Lisa

up until the time he died, until he couldn't get words out any more," said 21-year-old Christine, the oldest. "If Lisa had only been there he would have passed away in more peace."

Christine said the family is desperately trying to make contact with Lisa, but doesn't know how.

"We always were a close, Catholic family," said Christine. "Lisa left for Kelvin Park High School the morning of April 19 and that was the last we saw of her. There had been no family argument. And we had talked with her the night before about her little flirtations."

"Our sister, Mary, had a baby the day Lisa left. That has added more mystery to the whole thing because Lisa was always talking about the baby and was so eager to be there when it was born," Christine said.

"The police have not found a trace of her," Christine continued. "We presume she ran away. Three months ago she telephoned us. She would not say where she was or what she was doing. It was very brief. My mother pleaded with her to come home. Lisa asked about the family and hung up. That is the only time we've heard from her."

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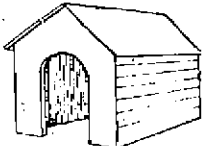
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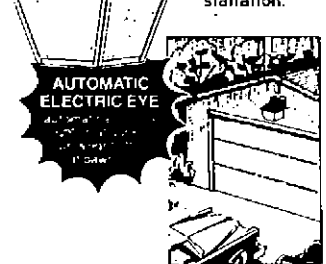
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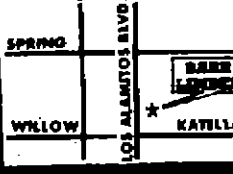
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# Tax-initiative supporters claim million signers

By Dorothy Korber  
Staff Writer

Supporters of a California property tax reform initiative have collected about a million signatures, double the amount required to get the measure on the June ballot, according to organizers of the effort.

The proposed constitutional amendment would limit property taxes to 1 percent of the market value of real estate, based on the 1975-76 assessment.

This means that owners of a house with a full market value of \$50,000 in 1975 would pay a property tax bill of \$500 in 1978. This compares with the \$1,323 tax bill paid on a \$50,000 house this year by Long Beach property owners.

The initiative also limits annual property-tax increases to 2 percent and requires that all money collected in a county must be spent in that county.

Called the Jarvis-Gann tax initiative, the measure is sponsored by the People's Advocate of Carmichael

and the United Organization of Taxpayers. J. Earle Christo, vice-chairman of the second group, said Friday he is confident that the petition effort will succeed.

Last winter, he pointed out, a similar initiative fell short of the required 500,000 signatures by only 1,400 names. He anticipates that a million voters will have signed the current petition by the Dec. 2 deadline.

"We've collected 600,000 signatures in Los Angeles County alone," Christo said. "That's double the number we got last time. In Orange County, we have about 150,000 — also double."

Organizers in each of California's 58 counties report that they have met their quotas of signatures, according to Christo. The Bellflower businessman reported with a chuckle that even little Alpine County has gathered its required 16 signatures.

"The registrar of voters in each county will verify the names," Christo said. He added that generally between 15 and 25 percent of the signatures are elimi-

nated in this process. "We're safe," he said.

Christo has been working on property-tax initiatives for 11 years. He blamed former Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson for the failure of past efforts.

"We're so successful this time because Philip Watson does not have a petition against ours," Christo commented. "Three times in the past he's been able to stymie our efforts."

If the Jarvis-Gann initiative is successful, California would lose at least \$7 billion annually in property-tax revenue. Christo suggests an oil severance tax as one alternate source of revenue.

"This would be a tax on gas and oil production at the well-head," he explained. "Louisiana supports one-third of its state budget through this kind of tax, but California fails to take advantage of it. This state is going to have to buckle down and start taxing people who don't pay taxes."

And, Christo insists, the state is going to have to

stop using property-tax dollars to support public education in California. He says that a 1933 law requires the state to pay for public education and that the sales tax was instituted for that purpose.

The tax reform initiative will face its strongest opposition from legislators who will object to the cut in revenue, according to Jo Bennett, a Lakewood councilwoman active in the petition drive.

"I don't think for a minute that the bureaucrats will let this pass without a fight," Ms. Bennett said Friday. "There will be tremendous opposition generated by the Legislature."

She said the Legislature seems to be willing to reduce taxes through rebates but refuses to cut properly taxes at the source.

"They want to collect the money and then send it back if they don't need it," Ms. Bennett said. "But what is missing is any attempt to cut back on spending."



MARK PORTNER TAKES RESPONSIBILITY FOR ACCIDENT THAT CHANGED LIFE  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Freak accident incapacitated but didn't limit Mark Portner

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

Mark Allan Portner broke his neck in a freak swimming accident six years ago when he was a 17-year-old senior at St. Anthony's High School.

He dove into the water at Alamitos Bay and struck bottom. The jolt paralyzed him from the neck down. He was an outstanding student and his accident and recovery in a rehabilitation program at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey were reported in the Independent Press-Telegram.

"It was definitely a traumatic event," Mark said this week at his family house on Carroll Park East. "I spent two or three years trying to adapt to a new lifestyle. Basically, nothing is the same."

Mark is 24 and a second-year law student at Boalt Law School on the campus of UC Berkeley, where he completed his undergraduate work last year with a straight-A grade average.

As an English major, he received an unprecedented six "A" pluses and currently is in the top 15 percent of his law class at Boalt.

He is a member of the admissions committee that chooses 300 out of 8,000 applications every semester for admission to the law school.

"I just breezed through college so I'm a genius," Mark laughingly said.

**Another in a Saturday update series about persons and events that once made the news and what has happened since.**

He visits Long Beach every month during the school year. He has 10 brothers and sisters ranging from 8 to 28. Three of his brothers were graduated from UC Berkeley; one is a law student at Loyola University.

Though Mark is a quadriplegic, he has limited use of his hands and drives the 420-mile trip between Berkeley and Long Beach in a 1975 Chevrolet Malibu with special hand-driving controls.

While in Long Beach this week, Mark said he was "wined and

dined" by three Los Angeles companies who are interested in hiring him if he passes the State Bar examination in 1979.

One company, Pacific Lighting Corporation, the parent company of Southern California Gas Co., offered him a job, Mark said.

"Five years ago I never would have pictured myself having dinners in swank restaurants with members of prestigious law firms."

"When this happened I was young enough to know life was still ahead of me and to have motivation," said the blond-haired, blue-eyed Mark. "I set a list of goals. Honestly, I've already accomplished a lot more than I expected."

For recreation, Mark plays poker, attends theater in San Francisco and swims.

Mark says he takes responsibility for the accident that so dramatically changed the course of his life: "I dove into the water. It's my fault."

He paused for a moment, then added, "Was it destined to happen? I don't believe in that. It was a freak accident, was what it was."

By Denise Kusel  
Staff Writer

Cloud seeding is no cure-all. It takes cooperation from Mother Nature — clouds.

Generally, the ones with tops like fluffy cauliflower and bottoms that look like a bad mood are the best candidates.

The Southern California Edison Co., overseers for the dwindling water supply on the rain-starved island of Catalina, is paying North American Weather Consultants \$100,000 to spot the right kind of clouds and then do something with them.

The doing will come in the form of cloud seeding.

Keith J. Brown, president of the weather company in Goleta, says a special radar station has already been installed near Oxnard and is busily watching the skies over Avalon.

While rainfall may be increased 10 to 15 percent using cloud seeding, Brown cautions that without the right type of clouds — stratus-cumulus (a type of low, rolling cloud), nimbostratus (dark gray clouds) with a little cumulus (white puffy clouds) couched inside — efforts to seed will fail.

"We just can't go up there and seed the sky — we need clouds, and so far we just haven't had the right conditions," Brown said.

While most seeding operations use silver iodide, Catalina clouds will be seeded with dry ice.

**"WE HAVE A** special ice grinder mounted in the belly of the twin engine Piper Aztec.

"This ice crusher machine will take a 10-inch square sheet of dry ice, 3/4 inches thick, and crush it into 1/2-inch particles.

"We plan to use 2 to 4 pounds of dry ice per mile (the island is 20 miles in length and varies in width from 1/4-mile at the isthmus to 7 miles at its widest point). We can carry about 300 pounds of dry ice.

"We chose dry ice," Brown said, "because the area we're working with is so small.

Any chance of a flood?

"Not a chance," Brown insists. "If it looks like we're getting more rain than we want, we'll just stop seeding. We serve several western states and have never had a flood on our hands.

"Using radar, we'll guide our

plane into the center of the storm and release the ice particles, which turn into a gas before they touch the ground."

This whole thing takes place at an elevation of 18,000 feet.

Brown, who has been a rain-maker since the early 60s, predicts a break in the high pressure ridge that's been plaguing the west coast for the last two years.

A high pressure ridge is an atmospheric barrier which deflects rain-bearing low pressure systems. A low pressure system is like a depressed valley on the other side of a mountain range.

"This high pressure ridge is

not a phenomenon," Brown said. "It's just part of the natural random variation of weather. I think we're seeing a return to normal weather. We've had ideal conditions for the last 25 years; I think we're just spoiled."

Meanwhile, residents of parched Avalon have cut their water consumption in half and water storage in Thompson Dam is down to 120 acre feet. The reservoir's usual capacity is 1,950 acre feet.

The next phase of water rationing will go into effect when the water drops to 50 acre feet.



FLUFFY tops and dark bottoms make clouds like these above a Long Beach oil island good candidates for cloud seeding.  
—Staff Photo



KIRK ALYN PLAYED SUPERMAN IN 15-CHAPTER SERIAL IN 1948

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## 'Superman' rehashes serials Kirk Alyn reels off clips of old thrillers

By Bob Sanders  
Staff Writer

Among the celebrities participating Friday in the Science Fiction, Horror and Fantasy Convention at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles was the man who played Superman in the original movie serial.

He is Kirk Alyn, a former vaudevillian who made the 15-chapter Superman serial in 1948.

He has just finished playing the role of Lois Lane's father, when she was nine

**In proverbial 'cliffhanger,' the heroine rides a sawmill to an inevitable lobotomy.**

years old, in a new British-made movie called, of all things, "Superman."

For those who have forgotten, Lois Lane was Superman's girlfriend.

Coincidentally, Noel Neill, the girl who played Lois Lane to Alyn's Superman, plays the new Lois Lane's mother in the new movie.

As part of the entertainment for the convention, which runs through Sunday, Alyn showed some old clips from "Super-

man" and another action-packed serial he made, "Blackhawk."

For his audience, which consisted mainly of people who weren't born when serials were popular and think they are something you eat for breakfast, Alyn has to explain what a serial was.

He does this by showing some old "Perils of Pauline" film, starring Pearl White, the original serial heroine, and explaining that a "cliff-hanger" is a sequence in which the hero or heroine is left in an absolutely impossible situation just before the words "To Be Continued Next Week" flash on the screen.

In quick succession, Pearl is shown riding the sawmill to a lobotomy, being pursued by a 10-ton boulder down a steep, narrow gully and riding a railroad handcar across a trestle while a freight train bears down on her from the other direction.

When the audience is sufficiently warmed up to appreciate this kind of thing, he shows his own masterpiece in which he is being pursued by the Bad Guys over perilous mountain roads or tied to a post directly in the path of an oncoming airplane with viciously spinning propellers.

One of the highlights of the Superman bit is the oft-repeated scene where the bullets fired at point-blank range by the

Bad Ones bounce harmlessly off where his belly button should be.

Although beginning to gray, Alyn is still tall, handsome, and as athletic-looking as the young actor who appears on the screen.

His commentary drew a long, loud round of applause when he finished.

One of the most enlightening parts of his program came when he was asked why in the fight scenes nobody's hat was ever knocked off.

**Actors had to keep hats on during a fight scene — and sure enough, they did it.**

He explained that the fight scenes were first shot at medium range and then the closeups were put in.

"If somebody lost their hat," he explained, "we would have had to make sure that the same guy was hatless in the closeups. That could be a lot of trouble. It was easier for everyone to keep them on."

And, sure enough, in one scene an actor stopped fighting long enough to pick his hat up from the ground and put it back on.

Even in those days movie-making was an exacting science.









[illegible]

# 'New' Bible for all faiths celebrates silver jubilee

By Kenneth A. Briggs  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — This is a Bible story that does not appear in the Bible. It begins in February 1923, when a small group of Christian educators and publishers formally agreed that the United States needed a modern translation of the Scriptures.

In the fall of 1952, the monumental Revised Standard Version was published. This month, the 25th anniversary of that press run was celebrated in word, music and dance at a National Council of Churches dinner that commemorated the pioneering work of the translators and the great impact it had on dozens of subsequent translations.

AT THOUSANDS of Thanksgiving services across the nation, worshippers heard readings from the Revised Standard. Many of the services were ecumenical, a reflection of the fact that Thanksgiving has become the greatest interfaith holiday of the year. The use of the modern version symbolizes its broad acceptance as an unbiased translation.

The RSV, as it is commonly called, is also the focus of hundreds of study groups in the current National Bible Week, which ends this Sunday.

The volume attained phenomenal

success despite fierce attacks on it by fundamentalists and right-wing political forces, including the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Two million copies were sold in the first two weeks, more than 30 million up to now, making it the most widely sold and accepted modern translation.

Moreover, it has become the first "ecumenical" Bible since the Reformation, endorsed by most Protestant leaders, the Vatican and Eastern Orthodoxy.

"The Revised Standard Version will remain all-purpose," said Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, who was the main speaker at the dinner.

"IT IS NOT as elegant as the older King James Version," he said, "nor as chatty, quaint, verbose or even as trivial as some newer translations. But it remains a living Bible of a living church."

Scholarly work on the project began when a translation committee, composed of topflight biblical experts, began meeting regularly in 1939 to compare notes and debate fine points. Arguments frequently became heated over the years as scholars fought for their convictions before a simple majority vote decided the matter.

"We were all prima donnas," said Dr. Harry Orlinsky, the oldest living member of the Old Testament committee. "If there were

disagreements, too often they were taken personally. I tried not to."

In addition to his longevity, Orlinsky, who began with the project in 1945, holds the distinction of being the first and only Jewish scholar to contribute to an authorized Christian translation.

The principal factor extending the committee beyond its original all-Protestant makeup was that it focused on the precise meaning of words rather than theology. Orlinsky, a member of the faculty of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, accepted his role on that basis, as did Roman Catholic scholars at a later time.

THE ECUMENICAL impact of the project has steadily grown. Primarily a Protestant book at first — it is only the third English translation for Protestants since the 17th century King James Version — it was approved by the Roman Catholic church after the printing of a special "common" version in 1965 that took account of Catholic sensitivities on certain passages.

Approval by the Orthodox was recently made possible when the translation committee, which has continued updating the text over the years, completed work on the third and fourth books of the Maccabees, traditionally placed in the Apocrypha, and the 151st Psalm, taken from the Dead Sea Scrolls.

# Only top phantoms are 'seen' in the Who's Who of ghosts

New York Times Service

LONDON — England, which tends to believe in them, has just published a Who's Who of ghosts.

It lists alphabetically about 500 of the more widely reported apparitions from an estimated total ghost population of 25,000 in England and Wales. They range in age from a Bronze Age man to a jail matron who died in 1970, and in prominence from Henry VIII to a nameless man in a bowler hat who haunts the No. 1 Runway at Heathrow Airport.

THE BOOK is one of dozens on the subject published here in recent years as part of a revival of interest in the supernatural.

Jack Hallam, the author of "The Ghost Who's Who," calls Britain the most haunted island in the world. He figures that at least 25,000 supernatural occurrences of some type have been reported in England and Wales alone, not counting the thousands of Celtic ghosts in Scotland and Ireland.

A survey a few years ago found that six million Britons would acknowledge having seen an apparition of some kind. Hallam estimates that 20 percent of the population believes in ghosts, whether they have seen one or not.

THE AUTHOR, a retired picture editor of the Sunday Times and one of numerous British authorities on ghosts, discussed the British fascination with them the other day at his home in Reigate, a few miles south of London.

One of his more surprising observations was that ghosts have become good for the real estate business. Before World War II, he said, a house that was known as haunted was almost impossible to sell. Now, having a ghost adds to the value.

He recently saw an advertisement of an inn for sale "complete with ghost." An Oxford real estate agent not long ago advertised a cottage that boasted a periodic specter of a galloping horseman. A

lie manufacturing firm recently bought a haunted manor house for its chief executive. The ghost is that of a 16th century heretic burned at the stake.

HALLAM attributes the changed attitude to growing enlightenment.

Ghosts once were thought of as "bloody and fearful," he said. "But now we know they can't do us any harm at all," he said. "The more we accept ghosts and bring them into the daylight, the more we'll know about them."

Hallam and many others in this country believe that ghosts are worth more scientific study. A little is being done, he said, but not enough.

He said one theory, which he tends to support, is that a ghost is an energy imprint left in the atmosphere during violent emotional activity, such as fear or even great happiness.

"A person of sufficient perception, or of extrasensory perception, can tune in to those imprints, those flashbacks to the past," he said.

Another theory, he added, is that a person cut off in the prime of life — by murder, for example — discharges a large amount of energy into the atmosphere, and that energy can be seen periodically for many years.

Children and animals are especially sensitive to these electrical imprints, he said.

GHOSTS OF animals frequently are reported in this country. A few months ago, a London magazine told of a Mrs. Margaret Mason who was being haunted by the ghost of a cat. It jumped onto her bed every morning after her husband left for work.

Not all Britons are enlightened about ghosts. The London Evening News last week carried an article about a family that had asked the housing authority to find it another place to live because its public housing apartment had become haunted. The ghost appeared after a girl in the family had dug up an

old ring in the garden. They assumed that the ghost was the ring's owner.

English newspapers tend to report ghost sightings matter-of-factly. There are hundreds of sightings a year.

Not all got into the papers. Hallam told of a couple walking their dog one night when they saw an old woman apparently pass through their dog's leash. They decided to say nothing about it at the time for fear of being thought foolish.

THE NEXT morning's local newspaper reported that the police had broken up a fight the night before between a bus driver and his conductor. The driver had stopped for an old woman on the street where the couple had walked their dog. The conductor ordered the driver on because he could see no one at the bus stop. An argument broke out and they came to blows.

London, because of its size, has more ghosts than any other city in Britain. They haunt everything from the Tower of London to the Spaniards' Pub, where an 18th century highwayman named Dick Turpin is periodically seen galloping in from Hampstead Heath to stop for supper. Some of the best clubs have ghosts. The British Broadcasting Corp. building has three.

A FEW OF the Tower's victims, such as Anne Boleyn, are observed there from time to time, but most seem to prefer other haunts. Sir Walter Raleigh, who lost his head in the Tower, disdains the place. He haunts a house at Beddington where he sometimes walked with Queen Elizabeth.

The queen herself haunts Windsor Castle, as does her father, Henry VIII. Henry is more often heard than seen as he drags about the corridors groaning from his gout.

Hallam reckons that the most haunted village in England is Bramshott in Hampshire. It has 300 living residents and 17 ghosts, including a black pig and a calf the size of a cat.

# U.S. Jews, Catholics cope together

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — A joint working group that seeks to cope with issues that cause concern between Catholics and Jews has been established by the concurrent actions of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Among major concerns on the Jewish side are the expunging of "blatantly anti-Jewish" references in religion studies used by Catholics; the seeking of converts among Jews; and creating educational curricula that would provide better understanding of Israel and the Middle East.

THE NEW agency is the outgrowth of talks early this year in which both sides tried to clarify their respective stands on public aid to parochial schools. An open clash had occurred late in 1976.

Eugene J. Fisher,

executive secretary of the Catholic Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relations, said the move was "most significant," marking a major change in dialogue between the two faiths. He said that where it previously was more a matter of "saying nice things about one another," the

new mode would be "to get down to concrete situations, in both theological and pragmatic areas."

The earlier meetings in January, Fisher said, created a means for "a continuity of in-depth communications on the staff level, the level of the

practitioners themselves." The topic in January was one of the more explosive ones between Jews and Catholics. A majority of American Jews apparently disfavor public aid to parochial schools, whereas many Catholics believe some sort of aid should be forthcoming.

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REFLECTING AWE AND EXUBERANCE of Advent season while they prepare — as a family — to light Sunday's Advent candle at Bay Shore Community Congregational Church are the Lingles. Over-

seen by mother Pat, the youngsters are, from left, Monika, 9, Daniel, 3, and Karie, 6. Not pictured is husband and father Ted, also to participate.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Season to begin

# Traditional Advent customs spreading in churches here

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

Not too many years ago — or so memory has it — many non-liturgical churches preferred to avoid "Advent" as a name for the month-long season immediately preceding Christmas.

There would be Christmas-related activities, of course, bazaars, parties, carol sings, performances of Handel's *The Messiah* and other events.

But by and large a traditional Advent observance, complete with lighting of weekly candles, special prayer services and other such liturgically-oriented offerings were left to Roman Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and other structured denominations.

Or so memory says. Such practices are changing markedly today. Even a brief reading of the various church bulletins coming across the Religion Editor's desk indicate that Advent now is gaining — or regaining — widespread emphasis. And the name is heard everywhere!

At Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, to mention but one, they're following many of the old ways in a modern format.

Under Rev. Kenneth Coates' direction, there is an Advent wreath, complete with four candles — see picture, above. They'll be singing traditional Advent music — "Let All Flesh Keep Silent" and "Watchman Tell Us of the Night."

Services and sermons generally will be tuned to the season — exactly as in many another Long Beach church.

For Advent, as ministers preach, is the great prologue to the drama of the Advent, the "coming" birth of Jesus Christ on Christmas day.

Advent looks both backward and forward in time. It reminds the believer that his Lord came once before and will come again. Thus it is of double significance.

To some it is a season both of penitence and

rejoicing, a time to note personal failings while seeking to correct them.

On Advent Sunday, God's help is sought to — in the words of the 1928 Episcopal prayer book — "cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armour of light."

Emphasis on the second Sunday — Bible Sunday — is given to scriptural passages telling of Jesus' first and impending Comings. On the third Sunday the church's ministry may be considered, with special prayers for those who lead.

The fourth and final Sunday of the season stresses the need to live worthily in view of the approaching visitation of Jesus, the judge of all mankind.

The history of Advent as an organized event, like the history of so many other venerable Christian customs, is lost in the mists of time. Stemming from Christianity's earliest years, the season took its present form in the 11th century.

Then Advent became an integral part of the church calendar, with the first day to be observed on the Sunday nearest Nov. 30, St. Andrew's day.

**Attention Singles! Age 30 to ?? years.**  
Come and Join our Singles Family in our exciting study as we learn to "Wise Up and Live" by Paul Larsen, based upon Book of Proverbs  
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10:45 a.m. Sanctuary Choir directed by Dr. Hummel  
6:00 p.m. Youth Choral Groups  
Pastor Durbin speaking both services.  
WEDNESDAY: Rev. Alton Smith  
Slides - pictures - charts on how we got the Bible.

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MARK I. BUBECK, Pastor  
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"I WAS TWICE A SLAVE"  
(Omesimus: a first person sermon)  
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services  
9:40 A.M.  
Sunday School for All Ages  
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# NORMAN VINCENT PEALE The Power of Positive Thought

## How to handle your errors

The young man slumped in my office chair. "What's the use?" he said dejectedly. "I'm a flop. Once I had lots of hopes and plans, but that's a laugh now."

"Everything has gone haywire for me. I've flubbed everything by my stupid mistakes. Nobody will ever believe in me any more." So ran his litany of defeatism.

He fell silent, then sighed. "And that isn't the worst of it. I guess I've lost faith in myself."

At 29, he had been dropped from a good firm for making a serious mistake in a responsibility assigned him.

"Why did I do it?" he cried in miserable futility. "I had the chance of a lifetime with that outfit. I've blown the best opportunity I will ever have. Why did I do such a stupid thing?"

"What's the matter with me?"

"Better fall back on the old philosophy," I reminded him. "and 'Don't cry over spilled milk.'"

Who doesn't make mistakes! But the greatest error of all is to let any mistake destroy your faith in yourself. The only sensible course is to study and analyze why you made the mistake.

Learn all you can from it, then forget it and go ahead. Figure on doing better next time.

It is very important, in life, to learn how to make fewer mistakes. For example, I told this young man about that day, years ago, when a rookie batter just up from the minor leagues, made three extra-base hits off the great pitcher, Christy Mathewson.

The young player was elated; he had all but knocked the old master from the box. As he strode triumphantly to the clubhouse after the game, a veteran player fell into step alongside him.

"Did you carefully notice what balls Christy threw you?" he asked.

"Oh, no," blurted the youngster. "I paid no attention. I just hit 'em."

"Well," replied the veteran, "you can be sure Christy will remember. He made a mistake in the pitches he gave you today, but he won't make that same mistake again."

"He'll remember — and he won't let today's bad time get him down, either."

According to the story that batter never again got an extra-base hit off Mathewson. The famed pitcher carefully analyzed his mistakes and learned profitable lessons from them. Perhaps his technique for dealing with mistakes helped build his amazing career.

I made another suggestion to this dispirited young man who, because he had made a mistake and lost a good opportunity, was so deeply discouraged. I told him that years ago I was a newspaper reporter for an outstanding editor, my old friend, the late Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade. Patterson's editorials were human and kindly and wise.

I happened to have one of them on my desk and read it to this dejected young man.

The editorial is called "Water Under the Bridge," and here are a few lines from it. "A boy, a long time ago, leaned against the railing of a bridge and watched the current of the river below. A log, a bit of driftwood, a chip floated past. Again the surface of the river was smooth. But always, as it had for a hundred, perhaps, a thousand, perhaps 4 million years, the water slipped by, under the bridge. Sometimes the current went more swiftly, and again quite slowly. But always the river flowed on, under the bridge."

**ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
3206 Arden Road, Long Beach, 425-4457  
Worship Service: 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School: 9:00 A.M.  
Child Care: 8:11 A.M.  
Reception: 8:00-9:00 A.M. (Nov. 27-28)  
Rev. David del Sordal D.D.

**COVENANT  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Telephone 437-0958 (United Presbyterian)  
3rd and Atlantic  
Hugh David Burcham, D. D., Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
"ADVENT: NOT JUST A SEASON"  
4:00 p.m. — HANDEL'S MESSIAH  
Combined Choirs & Chamber Orchestra  
Frank Allen, Director  
Church School: Children - 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.  
Child Care Provided - All Programs  
Youth Groups - Tuesdays - 6:30 p.m.  
Single Adults - Sunday - 7:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCHES**

<b>BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Mo. Synod) Worship 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 121-1211-Palmer, Nathan Leach, Kenneth Beckley - Nursery Care	<b>CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)</b> 6500 Stearns 598-2435 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Dore D. Jensen, Pastors Sunday School hours for all ages — 9:30 a.m.
<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Missouri Synod) Ninth & Atlantic Ronald J. Kneel, Pastor 437-8532 WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.	<b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (Mo. Synod) 215 W. Willow Rd. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Worship Service — 10:30 A.M. Pastor: William R. Adams, Pastor, 425-4457
<b>IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> (A.L.C.) 345 Calvin 427-4901 WORSHIP — 10 A.M. Advent Wreath (Nursery) Ad — Teen Forum 9 a.m. Classes, then 5th 8-10 a.m.	<b>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY</b> (A.L.C.) 1900 East Carson R. L. Hazen, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.
<b>OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)</b> W.C. Arnold (Ch. 1009) 435-1851 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery Provided All Services \$5.50 Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Age 2 thru 42 yrs. Pastor: Rev. Samuel Arava	<b>ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)</b> 1615 Woodruff, Liked. Paul W. Egerton, Pastor Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Keenig Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>WELCOME TO TRINITY LUTHERAN — I.C.A.</b> "THE KING'S SLICE OF BREAD" Dr. Ed Ray Eighth St. & Linden Ave. 437-1002 WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. EDUCATION 9:15 A.M.	
<b>UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)</b> 597-6507 Pastor: Elder W. Ostrom Worship Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 a.m. Visitors Always Welcome Announcements by the Cathedral & Children's Choirs 10:15 a.m. Sunday 10 a.m.	

## Bass-baritone provides answer

# Couriers sound like gospel quartet

By Bob Andrew  
Staff Writer

The Couriers have the puzzling ability to sound like a gospel quartet even though there are only three members.

Dave Kyllonen, the group's emcee, provides a major part of the answer to this mystery. Kyllonen had to be taught how to sing after he joined the Couriers 23 years ago when it was a five-man team at a small Bible college in Mis-

## REVIEW

souri. His floorboard-rumbling speaking voice convinced the rest of the group it was worth the trouble.

They were right. He learned so well that he now sings both the bass and baritone parts by himself, an attribute that helped keep the Couriers together when two of the original members dropped out.

Kyllonen also possesses a personal charm that lulls an audience into feeling they are sharing an evening around a friend's living room piano instead of sitting with 600 other ticket buyers. That characteristic was so prevalent in their recent concert at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium that there was a series of friendly running jibes between the trio and their listeners — especially "the Baptists."

The capper came as Kyllonen was explaining that one reason for the longevity of the group is that each of the trio has a particular job for which he is

totally responsible: Duane Nicholson is in charge of their bus; Neil Enloe, one of the country's best gospel composers with more than 40 songs to his credit, is in charge of musical arrangements.

"What's yours?" shouted someone in the audience. "Keeping peace with the Baptists," answered Enloe. (In fact, Kyllonen is the trio's business manager).

**BUT THE** group came to bring song, not laughter, and they handled that task beautifully.

The genuine singer of the group is Nicholson, the high tenor who is recognized coast-to-coast as one of the purest tenors in any gospel group in America. Nicholson has nearly an operatic quality to his voice but has tempered that quality in favor of improving the total blend of the three voices.

Enloe, who sings lead tenor, is no slouch either with his voice or on the piano, but his major talent still is as a songwriter. He has the rare ability to take almost any subject — football, patriotism or a reprobate drunk — and turn it into melodic praise of God.

The songs for those subjects are, in order, *Go Ahead and Shout (You Won't Scare God Away)* which has as much humor as it does exuberance, *The Statue of Liberty* which compares the lady's loveliness to Calvary's cross, and *But for the Grace of God*, which turns an encounter with a panhandler into an occasion for self-examination.

The men's wives can sing well, too. Incidentally, the wives' participation in singing *Come to the Water* was the convincer that proved the songs with

taped background music were being sung not mouthed.

On the live recording "Ovation," from which that number comes, one of the ladies turns a golden note into lead but everything was pure at the concert.

**FROM THE** audience viewpoint there were two flaws in the performance: that the Couriers had to make way for another group, and that the Pennsylvania-based trio comes to California only once a year about this season.

Sharing the stage were the Imperials and a new quartet from near San Francisco called the Singing Brass.

The Imperials had been billed with the Couriers a year ago and had been a severe disappointment then because of changes in personnel. Two weeks before last year's concert Russell Taft replaced Sherman Andrus as baritone and a month or so before that David Wells replaced lead singer Terry Blackwood.

At that time the new men were still learning their parts and the sound didn't quite jell. For one thing, the four-member instrumental section played too loudly in an ill-advised plan to drown any minor mistakes. Much of the melody sank as a result.

This year things were different. Time and dedication has healed the blend.

The Imperials are once again among the most mellow sounding gospel groups in the land. To prove it they turned out a rendition of *Your First Day in Heaven* that sounded as if they had

imported the singers from nine years ago.

The whole group does well but the man who gives the special character to their sound is bass Armond Morales, a native of Los Angeles and the only remaining member of the original group of 14 years ago.

**HE SOMETIMES** does things that would make voice teachers more attuned to opera shudder — such as "scoop" a note — but in the gospel genre, and especially coming from Morales, the audience loved it.

Scooping is when the singer misses the note by about a half tone and then slides to it. In this case, though, the slide doesn't come from a playground. It's more like a coal chute with the flow from the basement up.

The Singing Brass consists of four young men from an Assembly of God church in Hayward, including two college students and one who is still in high school. They have only been singing together for two years, but recently were voted the best group at the Christian Artist Music Seminar at Estes Park, Colo.

Their name comes from the fact that all but the bass singer also play the trumpet — very well. They triple-tongued their way through a rendition of *I'll Fly Away* that would have made the angel Gabriel jealous.

About the only improvement the group could make would be for the bass to sing stronger — his solos proved he could — and to learn to play tuba for the instrumental numbers.

## Coming events in L.B. religious community

### SUNDAY

Catholics in Orange County will have the option beginning today of receiving communion in the hand, an innovation begun last Sunday in the Los Angeles archdiocese and in many parts of the U.S.

11 a.m.; Rev. Egbert W. Andrews, missionary to Formosa, will return with his wife to report to the

## Goings on

church that supports their work in the Far East; First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antonio Drive.



Rev. and Mrs. Egbert W. Andrews

2:30 p.m.; Christian Oratorio Society, Reuben Brasser conducting, in the Christmas section of Handel's *The Messiah*; in Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St. Community invited to attend, no admission.

4 p.m.; Handel's *The Messiah*, conducted by

**CALVARY BAPTIST**  
A.B.C. South & Lima  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**Bixby Knolls Christian Church**  
Disciples of Christ  
Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor, 1240 E. Carson  
8:30 & 10:45 — "Make Room For Him:  
In Daily Life"  
Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Groups 6:00 p.m. Child Care

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

**TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Teaching the Whole Bible to the Whole Family  
3435 San Anselmo at Wardlow Rd.  
Rev. William R. Hanna, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

**UNITED METHODIST**

<b>Wesley</b> 1100 Freeman Ave. Dr. David G. Elsworth, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.	<b>Long Beach First</b> 907 Pacific, Rev. James D. Stewart Worship 8:45 & 11 A.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Ample Parking Southwest of Church	<b>Belmont Heights</b> 370 and Terrano, Rev. Martin Johnson Service of Worship 10 A.M. Child Care Church School for All Ages 7 A.M.	<b>Los Altos</b> 590 E. Wilcox Dr. John Zimmerman Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.	<b>Lakewood First</b> 300 Bellflower Blvd. Rev. Ron Roberts Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1337	<b>Trinity</b> 10th & Central Rev. Lindy Lorenz, Jr. 10:30 A.M. Church School and Worship Service	<b>Seal Beach First</b> "Enjoy the Warmth of God's Love" Singles, Families, Divorced, Widowed 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m., 3rd & Junipero Rev. Joe Harrell, Rev. Tom Thomas, Rev. Gene Pugh	<b>Grace</b> 500 Linden Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.	<b>North Long Beach</b> IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINO AMERICANA 1350 Redondo Ave. 597-0864 Iglesia abierta al servicio de la comunidad hispanica de Long Beach Cultos en Espanol: 11:00 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministerio: Rev. Samuel Arava	<b>California Heights</b> 323 Orange at Bixby Rd. Ch. School 10:30 Assembly 10:30 Adult & Youth Ed. — Children's Activities 9:15 Richard V. Kendall, Earl W. Gray, Edith E. Reavis
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Frank Allen, Darrell Orweig, organist, church choir and chamber orchestra; Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St. Free will offering.

6:30 p.m.; showing of documentary film, "He Leadeth Me," featuring concert singer Ken Medema; First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.

7 p.m.; Richard and Frances Irving with slide show of recent trip through Europe; singles' club of Covenant Presbyterian Church, in Fireside Room, 607 E. Third St.

7:15 p.m.; "Who Is the Leader?" last in a workshop series conducted by Christian marriage counselor Dr. Henry Brandt; Long Beach Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

**CHURCH HUMOR**

"LET'S SEE—NO HALO BUT I DON'T HAVE HORNS EITHER. I'M NOT HAPPY BUT I CAN'T SAY I'M SAD. I MUST BE IN LIMBO!"

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors  
Central and Southside (at the N. of City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00  
"What Do You See in the Basket?"  
Rev. Lautzenhiser, Speaking  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4435

Welcome to:  
**EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
6th & Terrano, Long Beach  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:30 A.M.  
"How Many Times Shall I Forgive My Brother?"  
Elder Rich Hume, Speaking

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE INT'L WOMEN'S CITY CLUB**  
1309 E. 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M., Nov. 6  
"Give Advance Thanks and Watch What Happens"  
with Songspiration Dr. Jerry Paul  
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Meditation  
Sara Friedman, Swedish Physiotherapist  
Science of Mind Office 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Suite 403 — 435-5524

**CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH**

**PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
The Christian Church at 5950 Parkcrest St. 421-9374  
Lester Rogland, Minister, Roger Beard, Christian Education  
Bible School..... 9:00 A.M.  
Worship..... 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

**1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD**  
4234 Woodruff • Tom Pendergrass, Minister • 725-4251  
Bible School..... 8:45 A.M.  
Worship..... 10:00 A.M.  
Worship..... 6:00 P.M.

**COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN**  
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. • 597-1567  
David Higgins, Minister  
Sunday Morning Worship..... 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study..... Sun. 9:30 a.m., Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**WESTSIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1594 W. Willow St. Long Beach 424-1344  
Bible School..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Celebration 10:30 A.M.  
Evening Celebration 6:00 P.M.

### FRIDAY



Rogers

8 p.m.; public lecture by Harold Rogers of Rome, Italy, on Christian Science beliefs concerning Heaven and hell, how to get into one while avoiding the other; Long Beach Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 201 E. Market St.

7:30 p.m.; Torrance-Lomita unit of Church Women United, annual meeting, officer installation; at Walteria United Methodist Church, 2646 Newton St., Torrance. Child care provided.

### NEXT SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; seminar for Christian singles, with psychiatrist Rex L. Rook M.D., Rev. Ernest R. Pierson, counselor, non-clerical counselors Maurice Wagner Ph.D. and Leonard J. Cerny Ph.D.; Psychiatric and Counseling Clinic of Melodyland School of Theology, Anaheim. For more information phone (714) 981-5460.

## Movers & Doers



Dr. Robert Sheldon McBirnie of Lakewood has been promoted from dean to president of Western School, Long Beach, which includes an Institute of Biblical Studies and the Graduate School of Theology.

## Canal treaty commended

**NEW YORK** — The National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, has commended the U.S. and Panamanian governments for signing the new Panama Canal treaties.

The Council's executive committee said in a resolution that "the treaties symbolize the understanding that true security for our nation rests on the power of respect for justice rather than on the power of armed might."

**SEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
Rev. "Dodie" Dyerlanth, Minister  
500 Marina Dr.  
Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m.

**FIRST FOURSQUARE**  
Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero  
Rev. Billy Adams, Minister  
10:45 a.m. "What God Desires for You"  
6:30 p.m. Film: "He Leadeth Me"

**UNIVERSITY BAPTIST**  
3434 Charwin Ave.  
Long Beach  
12 5th E. of Bellflower Blvd.  
172 Bk. N. of Wardlow Rd.  
DR. CHARLES SALVAGGIO, Pastor  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL An A.B.C. Church 425-9172 425-9174  
10:45 A.M. "The Observing Christ"  
7:00 P.M. "The Christian & Self Control"

**NEW BOOK TELLS LIFE OF DR. LOUIS T. TALBOT**

The late Dr. Louis T. Talbot, preacher, radio speaker, and college leader, shown here with his wife, Carol, author of "For This I Was Born," his biography.

An autograph luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 29, will honor Carol Talbot and her new book about her husband, Dr. Louis T. Talbot.

The captivating story is about the dynamic man of God who caused a million hearts to smile, to love, to serve — through his ministry at Biola College, the Church of the Open Door, and on radio — a tremendous life that will warm your heart, refresh you with humor and adventure and inspire faith, courage and dedication. Moody Press is the publisher.

Price includes both the luncheon and the book for the price of the book alone: \$4.95 plus 30c tax.

Phone the Lighthouse Christian Store, 3000 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 425-1211, for reservations.

# Letters — To the Religion Editor

## 'We must stop His return

After a dispassionate, calm appraisal, I really believe that Christ is an unsettling influence on Christianity as it is practiced today. I think we should begin to work out a plan to circumvent His return.

The Great Christian Corporation has just devised a plan whereby they intend to raise \$1 billion in the name of Christianity.

Can you imagine the unsettling influence He would have on this plan due to the fact He advocated poverty and austerity?

Think of the turmoil that would ensue when He demands — as He surely will — that the churches divest themselves of much of their wealth. It is enough to make one shudder.

It would be much worse than the plan to tax the

churches. They would not have anything for the government to tax.

He would also set a bad example to the ministers and preachers of the various denominations who are a trifle fat from good living in contrast to His lean body, wasted by asceticism.

No — somehow we must prevent His immediate return, at least until the Great Christian Corporation has a chance to divide up the returns from their \$1 billion drive.

LESLIE GIBBS

The letter writer's "Great Christian Corporation" is a thinly veiled reference to a panel of business and professional people who proposed on Nov. 15 a \$1 billion fund raising campaign to help finance "the most extensive Christian social and evangelization mission in history." Present panelists are Wallace E. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., co-founder of Holiday Inns Inc.; cowboy movie star Roy Rogers of Apple Valley, Calif., and his wife, Dale Evans; and Nelson Hunt Bunker, Dallas oilman-investor. Organizer was Dr. W.R. Bright, founder of the new "Here's Life, America" campus crusade. — Religion Editor's note

## Feuding 'cousins' sit down to talk, find friendship

By George Cornell

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — Legend says they're ancestral cousins, those two edgy rivals who had been breathing fury and distrust at each other until they sat down at a table together, the Arab and the Jews.

They're both Semitic peoples and according to Scriptural accounts accepted by both Moslems and Jews, they're blood cousins. It might seem odd that they've been such bitter foes.

"But families are always having arguments," says Biblical historian Shaye Cohen of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "Family arguments always are the most ferocious."

There were hints of that sort of thing, both the entrenched antagonism and also the latent, somewhat surprised consanguinity, when Egypt's President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin met together.

"We liked each other," Begin put it, incredulous but pleased. "May peace be with us all, God willing," said Sadat.

Both referred to their shared roots, Sadat to the Biblical patriarch Abraham, "forefather of Arabs and Jews," and Begin to the "racial kinship and ancient bonds" between Arab and Jewish people. Their family ties go back to the sons of Abraham: Ishmael, born of Hagar, Egyptian maid of Abraham's wife Sarah, who had urged the affair so her aging husband could get a son; and Isaac, born later to the aging Sarah, amazed to laughter that she finally could bear a child herself.

ISHMAEL'S offspring are considered the Arabs, as affirmed by the founder of Islam, Mohammed. Isaac bore the Jewish line. The fathers of the two

lines were half-brothers, the uncles and the descendant cousins.

After Ishmael and Isaac became toddlers, Sarah on seeing them playing happily together, urged Abraham to throw out the servant woman and her son for he "shall not be heir with my son, Isaac."

This annoyed Abraham because Ishmael was a son, too, but with divine prompting did as Sarah wished, since Abraham's descendants would be named through Isaac, although Ishmael also would sire a nation.

A "great nation," says Genesis 21:18. The boy grew up in the wilderness, becoming an expert bowman. He took an Egyptian wife. His descendants would be so many "they cannot be numbered for multitude," was the Biblical promise of him in Genesis 16.

"He shall be a wild ass of a man, his hand against every man and every man's hand against him; and he shall dwell over against all his kinsmen."

OF ISAAC, God told Abraham, "I will establish my covenant with him as an everlasting covenant for his descendants."

And your descendants shall possess the gate of their enemies, and by your descendants shall all the nations of the earth bless themselves," because of Jewish patriarch Jacob.

Isaac married Rebekah, the parents of the Jewish patriarch Jacob. President Sadat, citing the ancestral ties between Jews, quoted from the Koran:

"We believe in God and what has been revealed to us and what was revealed to Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob and the 13 Jewish tribes. And in the books given to Moses and Jesus and the prophets from their Lord, who made no distinction between them."

"So we agree," Sadat said. "Shalom aleikum — peace be upon you."

## Respect and care for aged

I grieve as I read about the plight of elderly residents in retirement homes connected with one of America's major denominations. Saddest of all was the Nov. 18 Associated Press report that residents now paying zero to \$400 a month will be charged \$340 to \$900 a month or face eviction.

Many of these residents paid flat fees upon entering of up to \$120,000 to defray costs of care and lodging for the rest of their lives, while many more are paying under contracts containing non-escalation clauses.

Of the solutions I have seen proposed, none has come to grips with the basic responsibility a church has to take care of its elderly who do not have their own resources.

Scripture says "Honor widows" through necessary care 1 Timothy 5:3-16. It speaks amply of respect and responsibility to the aged. With the wealth inherent in most American churches, surely some funds must be available to help the elderly.

This might mean changing some priorities, shifting funds from some extra-biblical causes or passing by for a time some unnecessary projects — expensive sanctuaries, pipe organs and the like — but is not this cause worth the transfer?

The operating deficit of the homes in question is \$300,000 a month, or \$3.6 million a year. This averages to 35 cents a year per member for the denomination involved.

In good faith, many residents paid dearly to have a guaranteed, secure retirement. In the Spirit of Jesus, their good expectations must be honored.

DR. DONALD P. SHOEMAKER  
Biola College, La Mirada  
Long Beach

The writer refers to a financially-troubled Methodist retirement home system now operating in the Western states. The group recently asked a federal judge in Los Angeles to appoint a trustee in bankruptcy who would be charged with reorganizing the system. — Religion Editor's note

## Reserve judgment for God

Regarding a Christian (or human) response to human problem — homosexuality.

I see religious medical doctors advocating sex-change surgery as the solution to homosexuality. I see religious church officials advocating spiritual transformation as the solution.

The surgeons condone their surgery because "society looks upon these people as perverted freaks." If this is so, it is because homosexuals are by social definition abnormal, errant and uncontrolled in their behavior, tastes and sexual functioning. Today, many homosexuals wish to flaunt their homosexuality in society's face as their right, including sex-change operations.

People are born either one sex or another, with the exception of an extremely small number born with the characteristics of both sexes, or other abnormalities. This latter group, however, is not being defended. None has ever had objection to corrective

surgery in these latter cases, where choosing the predominant sex was the easier physical solution.

To compare homosexuals, however, to lepers, is invidious. Leprosy is contagious; homosexuality is not.

And in speaking for God and or Jesus Christ thus: "If Jesus Christ were alive today, undoubtedly He would render help and comfort to the transsexual as He did the leper, the blind and the lame." He might have also said, "Go and sin no more."

The extreme do-gooders have again rendered a grouping. There is an insidious inference here. We know the leper cannot help his leprosy, the blind cannot help his blindness, the lame cannot help his lameness. But homosexuality is mainly a curse of the mind, an attitude that has deep psychological origins, rooted in rebellion against parents, God and the natural order.

Because of the power of the mind it is practically impossible through psychological counseling to "change" a homosexual to a heterosexual being. Cooperation, will, desire, want and submission of the mind have to be present. Most homosexuals do not want psychological change, hence trans-sex surgery.

Showing sympathy, understanding, humility, respecting judgment to God, prayer and offering help without condoning a practice that has been classified as a sin against the Creator since recorded history may be our best course of action.

J.A. CHANDLER  
Long Beach

## Bless you both

The letter of C. L. Troupe (Religion Nov. 13) infers that John the Baptist is the reincarnated Elijah the Prophet. How could this possibly be true? Elijah was taken into heaven as a full grown man without tasting death so he would have to come back as a full grown man and not as a baby as John did. True, both

## But Guinness book ignores it

# It was shortest sermon yet

By Gerald Volgeneau  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT — It was billed as the world's shortest sermon.

At 11:25 a.m. Sunday the Rev. John Albrecht, rector of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church in Lake Orion, Mich., outside Detroit, spread his arms to his congregation in the white glow of the television lights and said a single word: Love.

Just one word to capture all of Christian thinking. A single syllable to stand alone in the record books.

"I thought that it would be a simple sermon to write," Albrecht told his congregation of 127, "but it wasn't. It was the hardest."

Admittedly a publicity stunt for the church's 25th anniversary, Albrecht said he had asked for suggestions and 180 people had written in. Fifty-five of them suggested Love.

One waitress tore off a corner of a sweet roll bag, scrawled on it, "We," and handed it to Albrecht as he was eating lunch.

Other suggestions — some of which came with two and three pages of explanation, were Com-

passion, Believe, Lord, Repent, Unsin (as in Uncoiled), Repent, Amen, Charity, Brotherhood, Jesus and Peace.

One youngster colored on a 3-by-5-inch card a sunburst, stars, a rainbow and a blue sky, and offered, "Try God."

One woman thought the word should be a bit more elaborate, "Something like Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious (the wonder word from Mary Poppins)."

ALBRECHT SAID he came up with the idea about a year ago when Robert Marshall, a Unitarian minister, set the record for the world's longest sermon — 60 hours and 31 minutes.

In the spirit of ecclesiastical competition, Albrecht told Marshall, "There is no way I'm going to compete with you — but I may give the world's shortest sermon."

Albrecht wrote to the Guinness Book of World Records with his suggestion. Those British compilers of startling statistics responded

that they didn't have a category for world's shortest. And they were not quite sure how to measure it — with a stop watch or by syllables.

The Lake Orion rector wrote back to England: "Start a new category." He has received no reply.

The rector, known for good sermons, also has started an investment newsletter with stock market advice, a publication with the best sermon of the week and is now advertising "A Letter to Your Survivors" with information on how to be buried properly and inexpensively.

But it was to hear just one word that brought his congregation out in a Sunday morning downpour. And that word will now stand until someone gets one with fewer letters.

Reacting to the single-syllable sermon, white-haired Rita Kimber said, "Probably it was one of his best," and then howled with laughter.

WILBUR L. DOUGLASS  
Downey

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9:00 a.m. — Half Hour Service  
10:00 a.m. Worship and Church School  
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Hugh Tiner  
7:30 p.m.  
"In Gratitude" Luke 17:1-19  
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**First Christian Church**  
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10:45 A.M. Morning Worship Service  
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6:00 p.m.  
"The Study in Jude"  
WED. 7:15 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER  
Elementary — Junior High School — Phone 597-2514  
(non-discriminatory)

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Sun. Nov. 27 3:00 p.m.  
Mr. Glenn Raymond  
"To Seek  
or  
to Serve?"  
The Community Room  
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and Loan Association  
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"The Importance of Prayer for Missions"  
Rev. Eubert Andrews, speaking  
Missionary to Formosa  
6:00 P.M.  
Film: "Final Choices"  
Schoeffler Film Series  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Rev. Dan Overduin, Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

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People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at one of our churches this week.

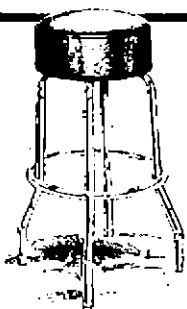
**SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH SERVICES**

First Church	440 Elm Avenue	11 A.M.
Second Church	Cedar Ave. at 7th St.	9:30 A.M.
Third Church	3000 East 3rd St.	11 A.M.
Fourth Church	201 E. Market St.	10 A.M.
Fifth Church	5871 Naples Plaza	10 A.M.
Sixth Church	3401 Studebaker Rd.	10 A.M.

**Calvary Light**  
2094 Cherry  
SUNDAY... 6:00 p.m.  
Missionary-Evangelist  
MIKE MURDOCK  
from  
Houston, Texas  
Bible Classes... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship... 10:50 a.m.  
Pastor L.L. Shipley

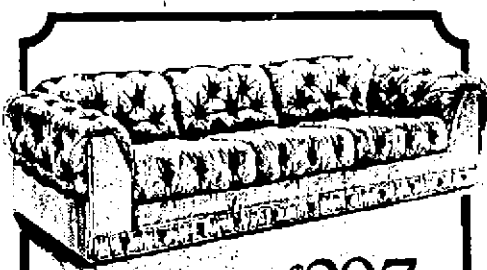
**El Dorado Park Community Church**  
3655 NORWALK BLVD.  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICES  
"What the Bible Says About Divorce"  
Message by Rev. William Miedema  
5 P.M. — 7 P.M. — 9 P.M.  
World Premiere: "Specially for Shepherds" Musical  
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AMPLE PARKING & NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE  
"WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION"  
KLXA-TV Ch. 40, Sun. 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.





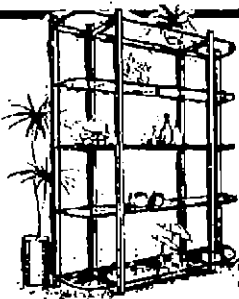
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30" Bar Stool has a chrome tone steel frame, durable supported vinyl seat cover and self-leveling floor glides for steady seating. Easy to assemble!



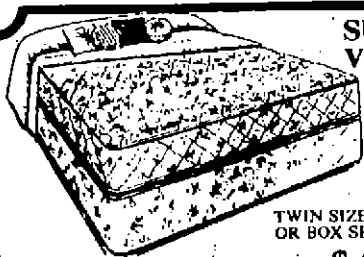
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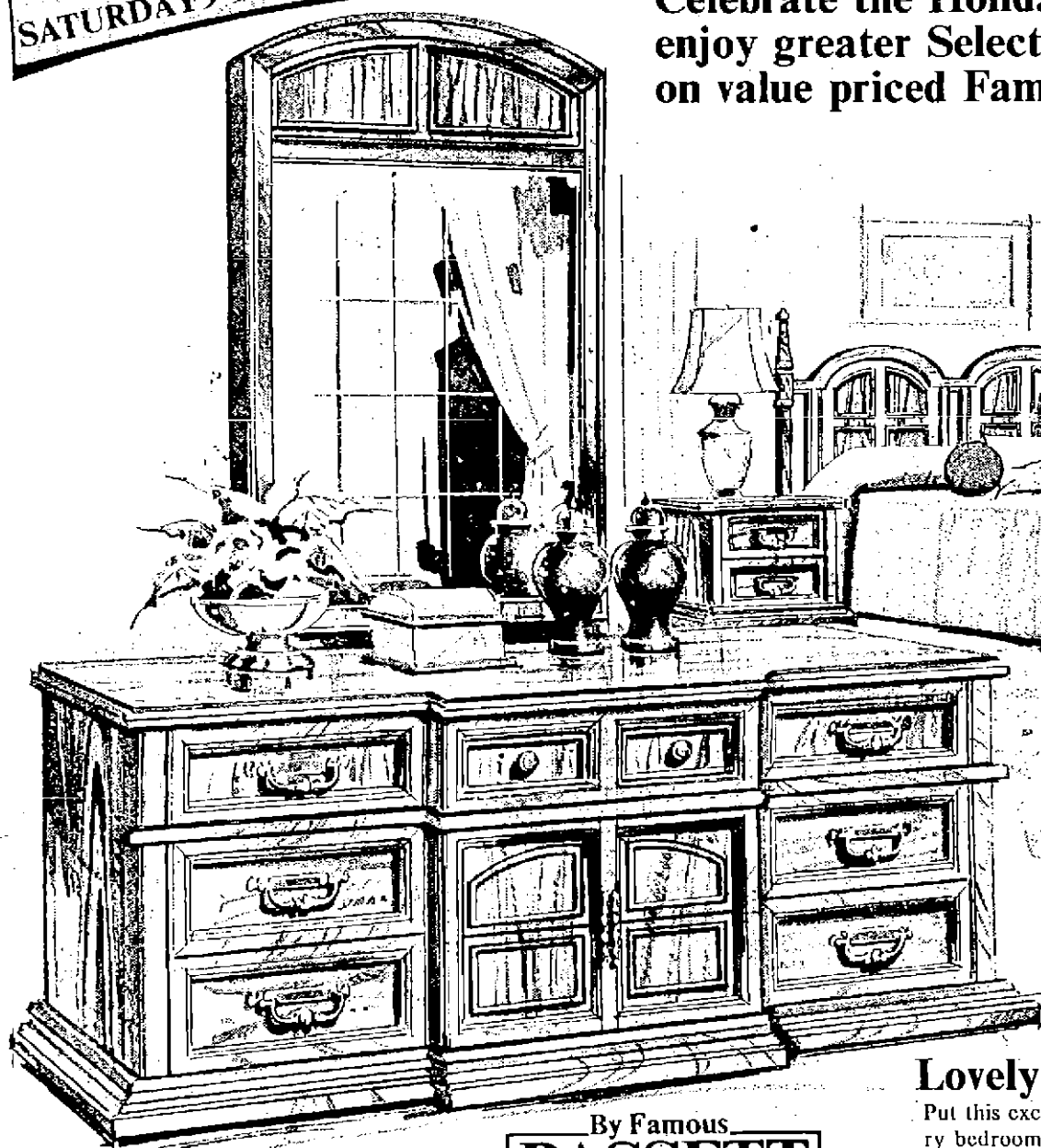


# Thanksgiving

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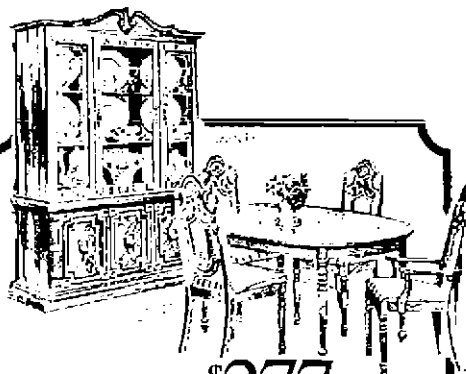
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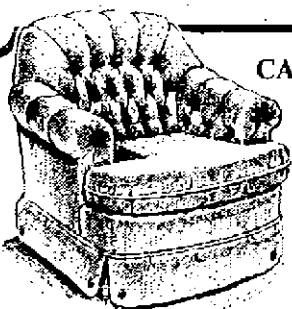
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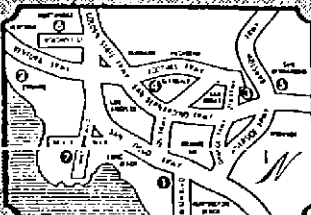
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Last-second field goal decisive, 29-27

# USC kicks UCLA out of Rose Bowl



USC tailback Charles White is hauled to turf by UCLA defender Levi Armstrong after short gain. —AP LASERPHOTO

## Roses for Wash.; SC to Houston

By Gary Rausch  
Staff Writer

Frank Jordan, who twice missed extra points from 20 yards, kicked a 38-yard field goal clear to Seattle Friday night as USC knocked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl in the final two seconds, 29-27.

There was no Richter Scale reading on the tremor at the University of Washington as Jordan's kick split the uprights, but

### Pacific-8 Standings

	Conference	All
	W L T	W L T
Washington	8 1 0	7 4 0
USC	5 2 0	7 4 0
Stanford	5 2 0	8 1 0
UCLA	5 2 0	7 4 0
California	3 4 0	5 1 0
Wash. State	3 4 0	5 1 0
Oregon	1 6 0	2 9 0
Oregon St.	0 7 0	2 9 0

the pandemonium couldn't have surpassed the mob scene between the 30 and 35 yard lines as the entire Trojan squad descended on the 5-9 junior from San Francisco.

The Huskies go to Pasadena, the Trojans to Houston and the Bruins home to Westwood. No one was more relieved than USC head coach John Robinson; no one more broken-hearted than UCLA's Terry Donahue.

"Isn't there a song called, 'Going back to Houston'?" Robinson laughingly asked after accepting an invitation to play either Texas or Texas A&M in the Bluebonnet Bowl. "I'm thankful for the invitation—and I'm sure Washington is too."

While Robinson bubbled in triumph, Donahue fought back the tears of defeat.

"This was one of the classic USC-UCLA battles," he understated with a cracking voice.

"The credit goes to USC for beating the clock with no timeouts. It was a tremendous job and a tribute to their football team and coaching staff."

"I'm equally proud of my own team and staff. It was just a tremendous contest to witness, to be a part of and to coach in."

After 46 of these cross-town collisions, it was only to be expected that history would start repeating. It did Friday.

The Bruins had fought back from a 16-point deficit. Given up for dead, they grabbed a 27-26 lead when sophomore quarterback Rick Bashore found senior tight end Don Pederson between Trojan linebackers Dennis Johnson and Ed Gutierrez with a one-yard pass on fourth down and only 2:51 remaining.

That put the burden on the Trojans and their much-maligned quarterback, Rob Hertel. He drove them 53 yards in 2:41, using up six plays to reach midfield.

Only 1:13 stood between the Bruins and their second trip to Pasadena in three seasons when Hertel threw the first of two incomplete passes.

On third-and-10 at midfield, and with the season hanging in balance, Hertel went to sophomore Kevin Williams. It was an out pattern in front of the USC bench.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 3)

**SATURDAY Sports**  
"Best Sports Section"  
CALIFORNIA SPORTS PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1977

Section C, Page C-1

## L.B. State seeks win in finale

### Bowling Green foe for Fata, 49ers

By Jim McCormack  
Staff Writer

If Long Beach State is unsuccessful in its attempt to subdue Bowling Green tonight, the 49ers will spend the winter contemplating the miseries of 11 months without a victory.

For Mark Fata, it is not an appealing pastime.

"It's good to lose a game now and then, but not seven in a row," Fata says. "I'm not bragging, but I'm not a loser, and I don't want people getting used to it. I want us to end the losing streak and start a winning streak."

While Fata wants a victory in the 7:30 Anaheim Stadium encounter for himself, he wants it even more for the team's seniors.

"I'd do anything to get a win," the sophomore linebacker declares. "I feel sorry for the seniors. That loss last week to Brigham Young really hurt them, and our goal in the Bowling Green game is to give them a win. It's probably the last game most of them will ever play."

For a while this season, Fata thought this might be his last season, too.

A "hitter" of almost legendary proportions as a freshman, Fata, nicknamed The Cannon, suddenly found himself misfiring as a sophomore.

He played well in Long Beach's first two games, but struggled through six frustrating games.

"It was a new experience for me," Fata says. "I was missing tackles. I wasn't showing my abilities. I knew I could play better than that."

"At night, I'd lie in bed and wonder what was going wrong. It changed my feelings about football. I was wondering if maybe I couldn't play."

Fata, an intensely competitive young man, was putting too much pressure on himself. There was a simple, and painful, explanation to his troubles.

He was playing with a hand that had been broken three times since the opening of fall drills, a sprained ankle and a twisted knee. The injuries limited Fata's physical ability, and that bothered him mentally.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

## Bruins are winners in the aftermath of frustrating loss

There must have been a helluva celebration in Seattle. But the caverns of the Coliseum, where UCLA's dejected athletes were quartered, resembled a funeral parlor Friday night after the Bruins dropped a 29-27 heartbreaker to USC.

On one fling of an official's flag and one swing of Frank Jordan's leg, the Bruins were deprived of a Rose Bowl invitation and USC qualified for the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

At the same time, the University of Washington won the Pacific-8 Conference championship and an opportunity to play Michigan on Jan. 2 in Pasadena.

If the Bruins were distraught over a pass interference call against defensive back Johnny Lynn with 58 seconds remaining, a penalty that kept USC's winning-drive alive, they kept their feelings muffled.

Rather, they praised USC for its comeback and wished Washington well in the Rose Bowl after Frank Jordan's 38-yard field goal with two seconds left sent the Bruins down to defeat.

**TIGHT END** Don Pederson remembered the happy moments after his one-yard pass reception with 2:51 remaining gave UCLA a 27-26 lead.

"I thought the coaches were going to call that play," said Pederson. "It had been open all night."

He remembered the moment of reception.

"There was a guy hanging onto me when I caught the ball. I felt it go into my hands and I saw an official raise his arms. Then I went blank."

"I think my teammates were jumping all over me, but I'm not sure."

Pederson didn't remember checking the clock to ascertain how much time was remaining, but said "I thought we had it won, I really did."

The senior tight end from Pleasant Hill said he "wanted one more chance in the Rose Bowl," but added: "Now that we're not going to Pasadena, I wish the University of Washington well. I'm going to be pulling for the Pac-8 to win."

Quarterback Rick Bashore was misty-eyed when first confronted by the press, but soon decided the sun would still come up the following day.

"The Trojans were about to clobber me when I threw the ball to

Pederson," said Bashore. "It was a run-pass option, but there's no way I could have run the ball in."

"I spotted Pederson in the end zone and just let it go."

But Bashore was aware that the Trojans had time to wage a comeback.

"I knew there was plenty of time for the Trojans to move the ball downfield. But at that point, there was nothing I could do. We just had to depend on the defense."



LOEL SCHRADER

Bashore shook his head. "It was the Stanford game all over again. I didn't think it could happen to us twice in the same season."

"We thought we had the game won at Stanford, too, and got hit by the same kind of lightning."

Although the Bruins moved out to a 10-0 lead, they weren't moving the ball well in the first half.

But led by Bashore, they were better able to solve USC's defense in the last 30 minutes.

"They were stringing out our option play," said Bashore. "But we didn't change our tactics. We just concentrated on taking what they would give us."

"We just started moving the ball and opening up. Instead of throwing on downs on which they expected us to throw, we were able to pick our spots."

Bashore, who had sustained a fractured rib and a collapsed lung against Oregon State three weeks ago, removed his rib pads.

"They didn't bother me much," he said. "I got hit on the spot once. They sort of sandwiched me. But there wasn't any serious pain."

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 1)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
College football — Pitt vs. Penn St., KABC (7), 9:45 a.m.; Army vs. Navy, KABC (7), 1 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Auto racing, strength competition, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

This is the NFL — Highlights, KABC (7), 6 p.m.

Pro soccer — KCET (20), 6 p.m.

College basketball — UCLA vs. Brigham Young, KTLA (5), tape, 10 p.m.

**RADIO**

College football — Pitt vs. Penn St., KKOP-FM, 9:45 p.m.; Army vs. Navy, KKOP-FM, 1 p.m.; Long Beach St. vs. Bowling Green, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey — Kings vs. Atlanta, KTLA, 3 p.m.

College basketball — UCLA vs. Brigham Young, KMPC, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Texas, KFI, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — AIAW regional championships, Long Beach State, 9 a.m., championship match 8 p.m.; Fellowship Tournament, Pierce College, 9 a.m.

Prep cross country — CIF championships, Mt. San Antonio College, 9 a.m.

College football — Long Beach St. vs. Bowling Green, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

College basketball — Saddleback at Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.

College basketball — UCLA vs. Brigham Young, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Texas, L.A. Sports Arena, both 8 p.m.

Prep football — CIF playoffs, see pairings page C-3.

## Sooners de-Husk Nebraska, 38-7

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — "We're not going to the river, we're going to the beach," Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer crowed Friday after his third-ranked Sooners demolished Nebraska, 38-7, to win the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

The beach, of course, is Miami Beach and the Orange Bowl, while Nebraska had to settle for the Liberty Bowl in Memphis on the banks of the muddy Mississippi River.

The Cornhuskers were driven to distraction by the scrambling and option pitch-outs of Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott. The elusive junior scored once and keyed two other touchdown drives in the first half as the Sooners piled up 162 yards in the second period alone.

Lott, who carried 18 times for 119 yards in the first half and finished with 22 rushes for 143 yards, rushed for four key first downs and passed for another to set up a pair of short scoring runs by Elvis Peacock — who also passed the 100-yard mark — in the second quarter.

Lott broke Nebraska's back and nailed down an Orange Bowl berth against Arkansas with an 11-yard touchdown dash 29 seconds before halftime, less than 2½ minutes after the Cornhuskers scored on Richard Berns' 2-yard run.

"The offensive team is the best I've ever coached," said Switzer, who was Oklahoma's offensive coordinator in 1971 when the Sooners set the NCAA record of 566.5 yards a game in total offense. "Thomas Lott makes it all go, but I gave the game ball to Elvis Peacock. I was so happy to see him have such a fine last game here. He's a great leader and a great person."

Lott and Peacock outrushed the entire Nebraska backfield, 266 yards to 190.

"The Wishbone is not dead — it's alive and well," said Peacock. "At the beginning of the season we were bogging it down with our mistakes, but since we started executing and eliminating the mistakes it's no surprise to us that we're moving the ball."

Oklahoma finished the regular season with a 10-1 record and its sixth consecutive triumph over Big Eight arch-rival Nebraska. The losers, ranked No. 11 nationally, will take an 8-3 record against North Carolina in the Liberty Bowl.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

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**THE BOOT CAPITAL OF THE WORLD**







CHARLES USSERY JR.  
Poly defender

# Tough test for the Moore Leaguers

By Ken Piveratz  
Staff Writer

Thousand Oaks, West Torrance and Crescenta Valley provide the opposition for Moore League schools tonight in second round games of the CIF Coastal Conference football playoffs.

For the Moore League, unaccustomed to having one, let alone three schools still around in the second week of the playoffs, last week's results opened a few eyes.

Poly's 13-6 win over Santa Monica was considered the No. 1 upset of the new eight-conference alignment. Millikan beat

Muir, 15-6, for the first playoff win in the school's history, while Compton toyed with Royal of Simi Valley, 54-0.

Of the three, only Poly is home tonight, hosting Thousand Oaks at Veterans Stadium. Millikan is away for the second week in a row, playing West Torrance at El Camino College. Compton and Crescenta Valley meet at Burroughs High in Burbank.

With previously unbeaten Santa Monica eliminated, Compton has become the Coastal Conference favorite. The Tarbabes shut out six of their 10 opponents and allowed only 40 points.

Thousand Oaks and Crescenta Valley won first round games last week without their No. 1 quarterbacks. West Torrance, coached by Fred Peterson, has been one of the South Bay area's leading football schools of the 1970s, numbering Wilson among its victims each year since 1971.

Three Suburban League schools—Neff, Norwalk and Artesia—have advanced to the second round of the Central Conference playoffs. El Rancho and Lynwood of the San Gabriel Valley are alive in the Eastern Conference, while Los Alamitos and Pacifica play one of the feature games in the Southern Conference tonight.



VIC HURER... Millikan starter

Thousand Oaks (8-2, 4-1 in Marmonte League) vs. Poly (5-5, 2-3 in Moore League) at Veterans Stadium, 7:30

LAST WEEK: Thousand Oaks blanked San Marcos, 17-0; Poly upset Santa Monica, 13-6. Statistically: Offense—Thousand Oaks 156 points (15.6 avg.) vs. Poly 108 (10.8); Defense—Thousand Oaks 99 (9.9) vs. Poly 152 (15.2). No common opponents.

MATCHUPS: Thousand Oaks runs belly-option series similar to Compton, says Poly coach Gene Noji, and has excellent FB in Jim Reeves, a 211-lb. sr. who has rushed for more than 900 yards and 11 TDs. Surprise offensively has been play of Jr. Pat O'Malley, who stepped in at QB three weeks ago when Sr. Rick Odorier was sidelined with groin injury. Odorier may play some tonight. O'Malley was 8-of-15 for 117 yards last week. Two good-size OTs in Pat Booth (6-2, 210) and Kingsley Kallas (6-1, 228). Poly def. against the run was outstanding last week, holding Santa Monica to minus 19 yards and only one first down on ground. Healthy Charles USSERY JR. at DT. Wayne Nichols at DE, and big game last week from Dwight Ford has turned the Jackrabbits into a solid unit defensively. Mark Hayworth will start at QB again tonight, but Noji says Alvin Eston will also see action. Thousand Oaks could rate slight edge off Chris Schramm alone. Schramm has kicked nine FGs in 10 games, with best of 43 yards.

Millikan (6-3-1, 3-1-1 in Moore League) vs. West Torrance (7-3, 5-2 in Bay League) at El Camino College, 7:30

LAST WEEK: Millikan upended Muir, 15-6; West Torrance ripped Santa Barbara, 32-13. Statistically: Offense—Millikan 145 (14.5) vs. W. Torrance 135 (13.5); Defense—Millikan 84 (8.4) vs. W. Torrance 101 (10.1). Common opponent: W. Torrance def. Wilson 16-7; Millikan and Wilson tied 14-14.

MATCHUPS: Both teams have been tough against the run this year. West Torrance being the more physical, Millikan perhaps a bit quicker. WT's well-balanced attack centers around QB Todd Hous (101 of 176, 1,413 yds., 7 TDs before last week) and co-opening romp over Channel League champion Santa Barbara last week. No. 1 receiver has been TE Ken Halbert. "It's a very effective offense, one that puts a lot of pressure on linebackers and secondary," says Millikan coach Dick DeHaven. West's Kevin Richey (6-4, 218) has 10 QB sacks this year and teams with Dennis Brown (6-2, 212) to form top 1-2 duo at DT. Randy Hamsner won't start tonight for Rams at T due to ankle injury, but should see action. DeHaven has gotten excellent results from linemen Tim Bailey, Jim Rose and Vic Huber who don't start all the time but have filled in admirably when called upon. "Carl Halsted is our defensive coordinator and Dave Radford works with the secondary. They both deserve a lot of credit for what success our defense has had," says DeHaven.

Compton (9-0-1, 4-0-1 in Moore League) vs. Crescenta Valley (5-4-1, 3-1-1 in Pacific League) at Burroughs High, 7:30

LAST WEEK: Compton routed Royal, 54-0; Crescenta Valley nipped Rolling Hills, 13-12. Statistically: Offense—Compton 258 (25.8) vs. Crescenta V. 140 (14.0); Defense—Compton 40 (4.0) vs. Crescenta V. 149 (14.9). No common opponents.

MATCHUPS: Kevin Costello drove CV 65 yards in final 51 seconds last week and threw 27-yard TD pass to Mike Ward in pull out win over Rolling Hills. Costello, 9 of 17 for 178 yards and 2 TDs, has had to fill in last two weeks for Tom Holmoe, who smashed finger on his throwing hand in rallying team to 18-14 victory over San Gabriel in next-to-last Pacific League game. Holmoe is out and leading runner Scott Swartzel and No. 1 lineman Mike Chandlee at guard are doubtful after suffering injuries last week. Hard to imagine Compton or any prep team playing any better defensively, but having allowed a score over the last 12 quarters. Tarbabes romped last week when QB Jimmy Smith didn't have one of his better nights: 8 of 18, 75 yards. But Smith did throw his 10th TD pass and is now only two shy of tying Tony Hill's Moore League record total of 18 set in 11 games during 1972 season.

## CIF grid playoffs

(All games 7:30 p.m. unless noted.)

**BIG FIVE CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Thousand Oaks (8-2) vs. Poly (5-5) at Veterans Stadium, 7:30; Los Alamitos (9-1) vs. Redlands (8-1) at U. of Redlands (8); Lower bracket—St. Paul (9-1) and South Hills (10-1) played Friday, West Oxnard (6-3) vs. Newport Harbor (5-2) at Orange Coast College.

**COASTAL CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Thousand Oaks (8-2) vs. Poly (5-5) at Veterans Stadium, 7:30; Millikan (6-3-1) vs. West Torrance (7-3) at El Camino College.  
Lower bracket—Camarillo (8-1) at Arcadia (7-3); Compton (9-0-1) vs. Crescenta Valley (5-4-1) at Burroughs (Saturday).

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Sunset Hills (8-2) vs. Santa Ana Valley (10-0) at Santa Ana (Sat.); Pacific (9-0-1) vs. Los Alamitos (9-1) at Western.  
Lower bracket—Villa Park (7-3) vs. Serrano (8-2) at Clover, 7:30; Riverside Poly (11-1) at Troy, 9:40, Wednesday.

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—South Pasadena (9-1) at Hartwood (3-1), Lynwood (9-1) at San Marino (5-1).  
Lower bracket—Temple City (8-3) def. La Sierra (7-1), Wednesday, Hoover (5-4) at El Rancho (10-0).

**CENTRAL CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Neff (10-0) vs. Miraloma (8-2) at Mira Costa, Escondido (16-2) at Artesia (13-3).  
Lower bracket—Mission Viejo (7-2) vs. Norwalk (9-0) at Encinitas, 7:30; El Dorado (4-1) at Valerita.

**NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Chanel Islands (9-1) at Longport (10-0) at Beverly Hills (6-2); Lower bracket—Rio Mesa (7-3) at Torrance (6-1); Antelope Valley (9-1) at Serra (6-3-1).

**SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Daytona (9-1) vs. Northview (18-2) at Cypress College, 7:30; Lower bracket—Cypress College (9-1) at Mt. San Antonio College.

**DESERT MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE**  
Upper bracket—Palo Verde (10-0) at Kona Valley (11-1).  
Lower bracket—Bona (10-0) at Kona Valley (11-1); Banning (7-3) vs. Big Bear (3-2) at Victor Valley.

## Soccer results

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at H. H. H. H. H.  
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Quincy L. Eastlake H.

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## No one wants to be Tampa's first conquest

Associated Press

It's Atlanta's turn to play the toughest pressure game on the National Football League's weekly schedule. The Falcons travel to Tampa Bay Sunday to face the winless Buccaneers.

So what's so tough about playing a team that has lost 24 consecutive regular season games and, in fact, never won one? Well, it is the knowledge that sooner or later the Bucs are going to stop losing. Nobody wants to be the team on the other side of the field when that happens.

"They are the most feared team in the league," said New York Giants coach John McVay. "Nobody wants to be the first team to lose to them."

McVay called the Giants' practices before their

## INSIDE THE NFL

game with Tampa Bay "the worst week of pressure I've experienced in 25 years of coaching."

Now it is the Falcons' turn in the Tampa Bay pressure cooker.

The Tampa Bay losing streak is approaching the league record of 29 setbacks in a row set during World War II, by the old Chicago Cardinals and a hybrid wartime team labeled the Card-Pitts. That streak started in October, 1942 and ended on Oct. 14, 1945 when the club beat the Chicago Bears.

By the way, did you notice who Tampa Bay plays next week? That's right, the Chicago Bears.

**THE CLEVELAND** Browns face a difficult weekend, with the prospect of snow and the virtual necessity for them to beat the invading Rams.

The National Weather Service said Friday there was strong likelihood of snow through today, along with wind and low temperatures.

The Browns will go into their Sunday afternoon National Football League contest tied 6-4 with Pittsburgh for first place in the league's American Conference.

**GARY BURLEY**, the Cincinnati Bengals defensive end, is not ashamed to be known as the team cheerleader.

"Coy Bacon has done it throughout the team with the players. I'm doing it with the people," Burley said. "I feel very close to fans because I'm doing something a lot of them wished they could do. So I feel I'm representing all those people who aren't playing pro football."

"They spend \$8-10 a seat. They should be able to enjoy themselves whether it's with signs or noise."

In the final minutes of last week's Bengals' National Football League victory over Miami, it was Burley who led the cheering fans who were beginning to chant "De-fense, De-fense."

"It was like turning up the volume on a record player," said Burley. "Everybody was doing it... up in the red seats, green seats, all around the stadium."

"I said to myself, What have I done? Now if we lose, they're going to come down on us."

**NEW YORK JETS** quarterback Richard Todd says coach Walt Michaels is thinking about starting him Sunday against Pittsburgh. Joe Greene of the Steelers can't understand why.

Todd suffered a sprained right knee three weeks ago against Miami and sat out Jets' losses against Seattle and Baltimore. But Thursday, he went the route in a workout and indicated he might be ready for the National Football League game at Shea Stadium.

"It feels better and better every day," he said of his knee. "It depends how it feels Sunday. It depends on Walt. If I'm not 100 percent, that may not be good enough to play."

To that, Greene, the Steelers' fearsome defensive tackle, observed: "If Todd is the Jets' whole future, as they say, and he is under par, then they shouldn't play him. They're 2-8. The game can't possibly mean much to them in that position."

"If it was a championship game, I could see it... you know, playing Todd if he possibly could. He's good."

## Pitt battles Penn State Longhorns eye Cotton clincher

Associated Press

Most football coaches will tell you that games are won on defense, so it's rather unusual that the

four teams involved in today's two r-r-really big games appear nine times in the national offense lists but only four times on defense.

## MacAfee selected for Camp award

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame was selected Walter Camp player of the year Friday.

The announcement of MacAfee's selection—the first time a lineman has been chosen for the trophy—was made by Lewis Hurwitz, president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

MacAfee, a 6-foot-4, 250-pounder, has led the Irish in receptions for the past three years. He is the son of Ken MacAfee Sr., a former standout at Alabama and later a player with the New York Giants.

In addition to being one of the nation's premier college football players, the Brockton, Mass., resident is an outstanding student, maintaining a B average in a pre-medical program.

While looking forward to being one of the top selections in this year's pro football draft, MacAfee also plans to enter dental school at the University of Pennsylvania after graduation.

"We are extremely pleased that Ken MacAfee was chosen as the outstanding player of the year," Hurwitz said. "He certainly is an ideal all-America individual," the foundation president said.

According to Dan Devine, coach at Notre Dame, MacAfee is a complete tight end. "There are any number of tight ends who can catch the football — the country is flooded with them — but there are not many that can block and catch the ball like Ken."

MacAfee will be honored with other members of the Walter Camp Foundation all-star team next February in New Haven.

Past winners of the Walter Camp Trophy were O.J. Simpson, Steve Owens, Jim Plunkett, Pat Sullivan, Johnny Rodgers, John Cappelletti, Archie Griffin and Tony Dorsett.

## Nader group wants Woody disciplined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The newly formed Ralph Nader-sponsored consumer sports organization, FANS, has urged the NCAA to take disciplinary action against Ohio State coach Woody Hayes for trying to punch a television cameraman during his school's football game with Michigan last Saturday.

"There is little doubt that if an NFL (National Football League) coach had acted in the manner in which Mr. Hayes did, he would have been appropriately dealt with by the league office," said Peter Gruenstein, FANS executive director in a letter to the NCAA.

"It is ironic, and a bit sad, that amateur football lacks the same mechanism for insuring that the most basic elements of decent conduct and good sportsmanship on the field are adhered to by coaches."

FANS, an acronym for Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports, began opera-

The pair of battles matching members of *The Associated Press* top 20 have No. 1-ranked Texas at No. 12 Texas A&M and ninth-ranked Penn State at No. 10 Pitt (Channel 7, 9:45 a.m.).

Texas is eighth nationally in total offense (429.9 yards a game), sixth in rushing (303.5) and third in scoring (37.4-point average), while the Texas Aggies are tops in rushing (322.0) and tied for 17th in scoring (29.7). Penn State is sixth in total offense (435.0), 11th in passing (214.0) and 11th in scoring (33.0) while Pitt appears only among the scoring leaders. The Panthers are second in that department, averaging 38.1 points a game.

Defensively, Texas is third in total defense (217.2) and against the rush (81.6) and fourth in scoring yield (8.6) while Pitt is 13th in points allowed at 11.6.

## FOOTBALL ODDS

Today  
Pittsburgh 10 over 10 at St. Georgia Tech 3 over Georgia. Tennessee 3 over Vanderbilt. Alabama 21 over Auburn. Baylor 21 over Texas Christian. Texas 7 over Texas A&M. Houston 21 over Rice. Navy 8 over Army. Florida 8 over Miami.

Pros  
Browns 3 over Cleveland. Cincinnati 13 over N.Y. Giants. Atlanta 10 over Tampa Bay. New England 10 over Philadelphia. Pittsburgh 14 over N.Y. Jets. Minnesota 7 over Green Bay. Houston 10 over Kansas City. Dallas 6 over Washington. Denver 2 over Baltimore. San Diego 8 over Seattle. San Francisco 4 over New Orleans. Monday  
Oakland 15 over Buffalo.

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# 'Trojans don't die easily'— Trojan coach

By Dave Wielenga  
Staff Writer

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.—William Shakespeare.

That's not entirely true. USC won't be in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 and that knowledge still digs at the Trojan players and coaches.

But the scent of bluebonnets proved sufficiently motivating Friday night. With a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl — and the Los Angeles "city championship" — at stake, USC drove 73 yards in the final 2:51 and Frank Jordan booted a 38-yard field goal with two seconds to play to knock cross-town rival UCLA out of the Rose Bowl with a 29-27 victory.

USC coach John Robinson disputed all along those who claimed the Trojans lacked incentive.

"It was somewhat of an insult," he said, "and people who say those things miss the boat entirely. The players involved in the game are very important."

"Tonight we won the city championship," Robinson continued. "That was extremely important to us and always has been. We had sufficient motivation."

"There is a lesson here and that is Trojans don't die easily. People had been writing us off all year."

Most of the Coliseum crowd of 86,168 had probably written USC off again when UCLA quarterback Rick Bashore hit tight end Don Pederson with a one-yard touchdown pass on fourth-and-goal to

give the Bruins a 27-26 lead and complete a comeback that began when they trailed 26-10.

But Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel, who threw two interceptions to increase his school record to 18 and also tossed three TD passes to set the Trojan mark at 15, moved his team to within field goal range.

"ROB WAS superb under pressure," said quarterback coach Paul Hackett enthusiastically. "He has been all year."

Hertel also has been the subject of much criticism throughout the season.

"I didn't let it bother me," said the 22-year-old senior. "You can't let those things get to you. I was criticized, but it is the nature of the position."

The Trojan quarterback looked upon the game as somewhat of a redemption for the entire team.

"It's been a long year," he said. "This is a super win for everyone. Sure we did things wrong tonight but we held on. We had to. This was our Rose Bowl. We had to show everyone that we were a good team."

The final proof was left to Jordan. The junior kicker earlier had failed on two extra-point conversions — the first times he had missed all year after 23 in a row.

WITH USC out of timeouts, Jordan had to race onto the field with less than 10 seconds remaining and the clock ticking steadily away. He was just as steady and split the uprights perfectly with only two seconds to go.

"I wasn't shaken but I was a little concerned after missing those extra points," Jordan admitted. "I just reminded myself that neither of the misses had been too far off. Also, the field goal I kicked earlier (a 36-yarder that made the score 26-10 in the third quarter) restored some of my confidence."

The victory did the same for all of the Trojans.

"Now we have our self-respect," said tight end William Gay, who banged his way through the heart of the UCLA defense with the first of Hertel's touchdown passes in the second period.

"I've been waiting for that one for three years," the 6-6, 225-pound Gay said elatedly. "When I saw the goal line I said to myself that being this tall, nobody was going to get me down."

It was that kind of attitude that was the key to the game, said split end Randy Simmrin.

"At the end it came down to if we wanted to win badly enough," he said, "and we did."

"We had no problems with motivation. This game meant a lot to me. It was my last game in the Coliseum and my last regular season game. Just being from USC gives us something to play for. Whenever we go out on the field we go out there to win."

"We wanted the Rose Bowl," said linebacker Ed Gutierrez, who recovered a fumble to set up one Trojan touchdown, "but we're proud of ourselves. It's an honor no matter what bowl you go to."



## Bruins hit paydirt

UCLA's Theotis Brown (27) takes handoff from quarterback Rick Bashore (11) and barrels one yard for Bruins'

first touchdown Friday night. Play came in first quarter of Coliseum battle.

—AP LASERPHOTO

# USC goes on a trip, 29-27—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Williams was twisting for the pass when Johnny Lynn flashed in front of him, reaching and hoping for a deflection. Lynn missed the ball and so did Williams, but an official, after a few fleeting sec-

onds, reached for his yellow flag and cited the Bruin with pass interference.

The crowd of 86,168 gasped. Half cheered, half booed.

It was 1969 all over again. Jimmy Jones throwing for Sam Dickerson and Bruin Danny

Graham hammering Sam from behind. One play later Jones went to Dickerson again. Touchdown. USC 14, UCLA 12. Roses for the Trojans, tears for the Bruins.

Two plays later the Hertel-Randy Simmrin combination clicked for the sixth and final time,

this one for 17 yards and USC's 20th first down of the evening.

Dwight Ford tried right end for four steps and Hertel stopped the clock with an overthrow. All that remained was for Mosti Tatupu to lose a yard while finding the center of the field for Jordan.

"In all honesty I couldn't see it," said Donahue of the controversial call. I have no idea whether it was or wasn't, but it's all academic now.

"The interference call had to be the turning point of the game," he added.

Virtually everyone had written off the Bruins when they fell behind 26-10 on Jordan's 36-yard field goal midway through the third quarter. Everyone but Donahue.

"We've played with great character all year long and this was no exception. I knew this team would fight to the bitter end. We had to keep them from getting the big play and also keep them out of field goal range."

The better team won, but only by the margin of victory. USC ran right at UCLA and only came away with 140 rushing yards. The Bruins moved the ball on the ground at a begrudging rate as well, 174 yards.

The game was decided through the air lances. Hertel was perfect on 15 of 24 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns. That gave him a school record 1,899 yards passing and 15 TDs.

"ROB DID an absolutely brilliant job," praised Robinson.

He had some help.

Simmrin's six catches tied him with Lynn Swann atop the receiving list with 85. Too often Bruin cornerbacks were victimized after giving him a 10-yard cushion at the line of scrimmage.

UCLA lost the better portion of its pressure when outside linebacker Frank Stephens suffered a head injury on the game's second play. The Bruins never got to Hertel.

With Charles White slipping on every cut, the Trojans were curtailed early and Frank Corral gave UCLA a 3-0 lead with his 52-yard field goal 9:58 into the contest.

USC LOOKED like the team that has been the frustration of the season. White fumbled to safety Mike Molina on the first play after the ensuing kickoff and four plays later Theotis Brown crashed over from the one.

It was UCLA, 10-0 after 12 minutes. Momentum was gathering in Westwood. Troy compounded a holding penalty on Bill Gay with Hertel's interception to safety Ken Easley at the Trojan 37.

Suddenly UCLA had USC by the throat. Just as suddenly, the Bruins let go. Bashore put no zip on an out pass to James Owens and Ricky Odom pilfered it at the USC 29.

Right there the Bruins lost their edge, and they did not regain it until the closing minutes.

Hertel guided his troops to the eight, but was forced to settle for Jordan's 25-yard field goal. When UCLA was unable to mount another drive, Hertel drove USC 70 yards in eight plays.

He found Gay on a scrambling, floating pass for the final 20 yards 9:19 before intermission and gave his club a 17-10 halftime advantage by hurling a 40-yard bomb to Williams with 1:18 to go.

It was typical of the Bruins' inconsistent pass defense. Williams threw a move on cornerback Levi Armstrong and then turned on his sprinter's speed to get behind the Bruin senior and make a diving catch at the goal line.

## Washington could kiss USC kicker

SEATTLE (AP) — "It was like coming off the field after a big win," said Washington coach Don James, after the USC Trojans clinched a Rose Bowl bid for the Huskies by defeating UCLA 29-27 Friday night.

Pandemonium erupted in James' living room when the Trojans' Frank Jordan kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds remaining in the game.

"It was the first one he hit straight all night," said James.

"I tell you, it's a dream come true. I tell you, that field goal kicker, I could kiss him right now," said the UW's offensive coordinator, Dick Sesniak.

"I thought the UCLA offense was enough to stop them," James said. "There were some highs and lows in the game. I have a hard time explaining my feelings."

The USC victory assures a Rose Bowl berth for the Huskies against the Michigan Wolverines on Jan. 2. It will be Washington's first bowl game appearance in 14 years.



## A Trojan effort

USC end William Gay hauls in pass from Rob Hertel despite interference from UCLA safety Mike Molina and runs 20

yards for touchdown. Second quarter score trimmed UCLA's lead to 10-9.

—AP LASERPHOTO

## How they scored

**FIRST QUARTER**  
UCLA 3, USC 0: Corral 52 field goal, 9:58. Drive: 40 yards in 13 plays. Key plays: Bashore completed 7 of 4 passes for 26 yards. Completion coming on Pederson's drop on 3rd down to 3rd field goal.

**UCLA 10, USC 0: Brown 1 run (Corral kick), 12:00. Drive: 3 yards in 4 plays after Molina recovered White's fumble at 1.**

**SECOND QUARTER**  
UCLA 16, USC 3: Jordan 36 field goal, 2:50. Drive: 63 yards in 11 plays plus 1 penalty after Odom intercepted Bashore at USC 29. Key plays: Simmrin 17 and 21 passes from Hertel, Ford 15 pass from Hertel.

**UCLA 16, USC 9: Gay 20 pass from Hertel (Mek failed), 9:19. Drive: 20 yards in 6 plays. Simmrin 21 and 13 passes from Hertel.**

**UCLA 17, UCLA 16: Williams 40 pass from Hertel (Gay pass from Hertel), 12:52. Drive: 52 yards in 5 plays. Key play: Hertel 3 run on 4th-and-1 at 43.**

**THIRD QUARTER**  
UCLA 21, UCLA 16: Williams 27 pass from Hertel (Mek failed), 8:08. Drive: 51 yards in 7 plays. Key plays: White 8 run on 1st play, longest rush play of night for USC. All 4 plays before touchdowns were 1st.

**UCLA 26, UCLA 16: Jordan 36 field goal, 1:39. Drive: 41 yards in 4 plays and 1 penalty after Gutierrez recovered Bashore's fumble at the USC 41. Key plays: Simmrin 15 pass from Hertel.**

**UCLA 26, UCLA 12: Owens 32 pass from Bashore (Corral kick), 9:57. Drive: 63 yards in 5 plays. Key plays: Bashore hit 3 of 3 passes for 59 yards.**

**UCLA 26, UCLA 29: Corral 20 field goal, 1:39. Drive: 43 yards in 10 plays after Hagall intercepted Hertel. Key plays: Running plays, only pass attempt was incomplete.**

**UCLA 27, USC 29: Pederson 1 pass from Bashore on 4th down (Corral kick) 12:00. Drive: 60 yards in 7 plays and 1 penalty. Key plays: Pederson 14 pass from Bashore, Owens 18 pass from Bashore, Bashore 13 scramble on 3rd-and-8, Bashore 2 on 2nd-and-10 at 43.**

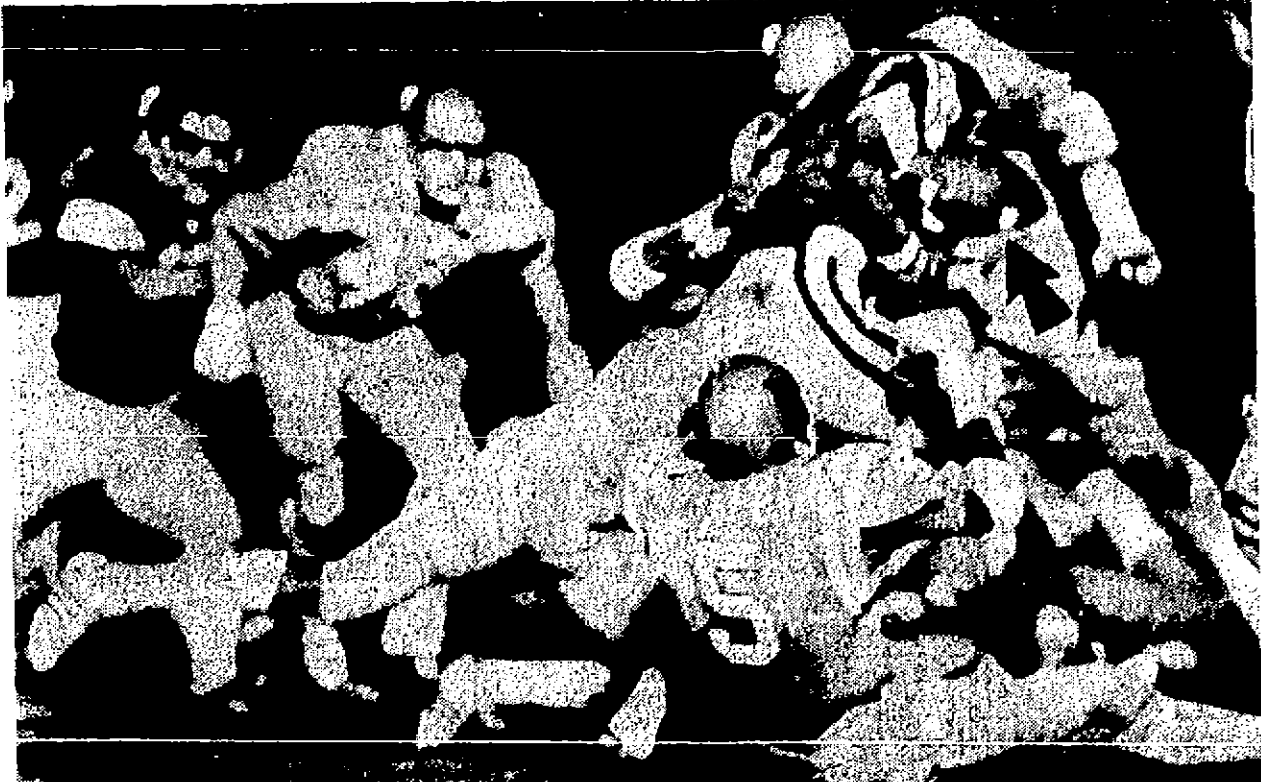
**UCLA 29, UCLA 27: Jordan 28 field goal, 16:58. Drive: 73 yards in 11 plays. Key plays: Lynn 10 yard pass interference, Hertel to Williams pass on 3rd-and-10 from 34, Simmrin 17 pass from Hertel.**

**UCLA 29, USC 27: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43. Drive: 3 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43.**

**UCLA 29, USC 27: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43. Drive: 3 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43.**

**UCLA 29, USC 27: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43. Drive: 3 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43.**

**UCLA 29, USC 27: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43. Drive: 3 yards in 4 plays. Key plays: Brown 1 run on 4th-and-1 at 43.**



## Big play for Bruins

USC tailback Charley White loses football as he is tackled by horde of UCLA defenders, including Kenny Easley, during first-quarter action in Friday's Coliseum

clash. Bruins' Mike Molina recovered White's bobble at USC three and UCLA scored four plays later to take early 10-0 lead.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN



DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum



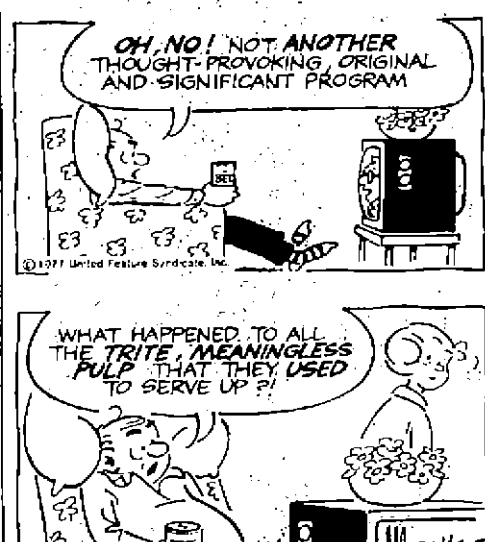
"JUST THINK... IN A COUPLE OF MONTHS WE'LL BE STANDING CLEAR UP HERE WITH OUR SLEDS."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Maybe Billy will have to go into the shop."

EB and FLO By Paul Sellers

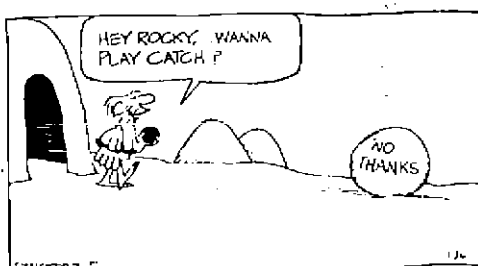


MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson



"And there's Marmaduke burying your new little car!"

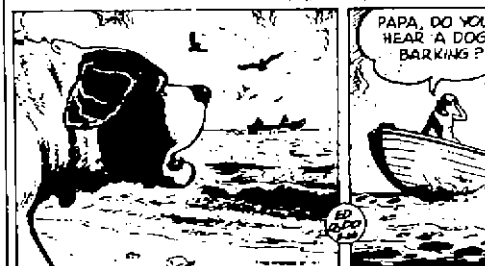
B C



By Johnny Hart



MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd



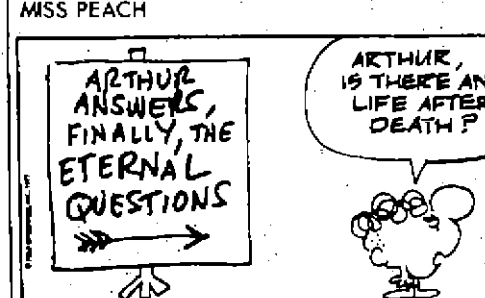
the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN By Stan Lee and John Romita



By Stan Lee and John Romita



MISS PEACH



By Mell Lazarus



DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders & Overgard

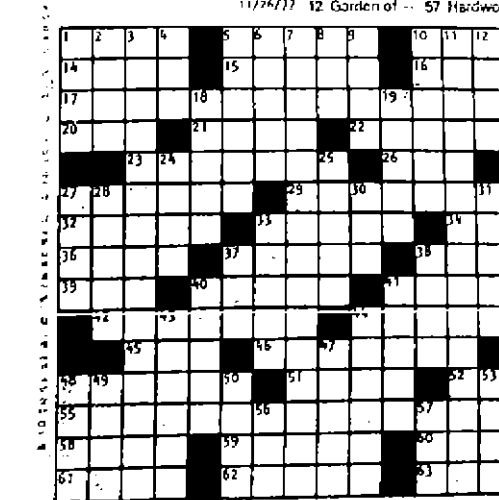


YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** You now grow more sensitive to subtle currents of intangible reality, are more likely to notice matters your neighbors miss. A touch of glamour brightens every surface this year if you will accept simple pleasures and benefits for what they are without making too big a deal of any one thing. Cultivate relationships likewise: gently, persistently. Today's natives are critical perfectionists, seldom permit others to know how keenly they suffer over minor flaws.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

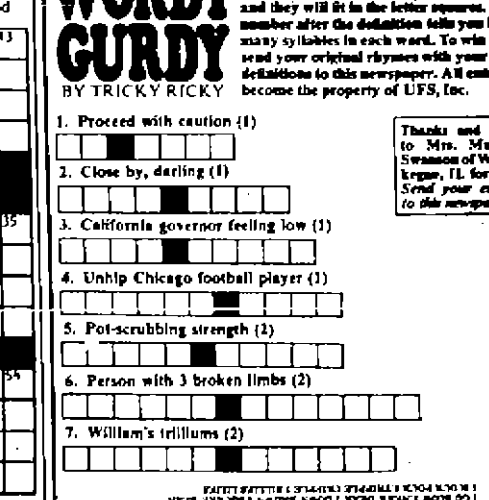
ACROSS  
1 Caution  
5 Bernhard  
10 Sentence part: abox  
14 Cliffs and aches  
15 Comstockian  
16 Impolite  
17 Strong competition  
20 Stroke  
21 Leggy limbs  
22 Giants  
23 Nautical  
26 Rented  
27 Topics  
29 Two-way players  
32 Wearing a gown  
33 Kinola  
34 Hayloft  
36 "—for All Seasons"  
37 —cunlaude  
38 Elks initials  
39 Certainly  
40 Hair conditioner  
41 Bel —cheese!  
42 Boat race event  
44 Like a cell  
45 Prison, for short  
46 Short solo  
48 A song and —  
51 Sleep through  
52 Southeast Asian  
55 Be treated deceptively  
58 Repeat  
59 Soviet leader  
60 Cartoonist  
61 Peles  
61 Just satisfactory  
62 Cacao name  
63 —over (capital)  
DOWN  
1 Twist out of shape  
2 Water, in Sonora  
3 Leg it to first, second, etc.  
4 Ship-shaped clock  
5 Sprinklers  
6 Fragrance  
7 Outclasses  
8 Summer drink  
9 Old-style command  
10 For now  
11 Be feverish  
12 Garden of —  
13 Tunisian  
18 Eyed, in a way  
19 Pooh creator  
24 Word of approval  
25 Sluggard  
27 Serving platter  
28 Four-bagger  
30 A feast —famine  
31 Lasso  
33 Stocking filler  
35 Tough plant  
37 Cambridge campus  
38 Star of Packers  
40 Western spread  
41 Dad in London  
43 Certain Hindu, old style  
44 Ornamental disk  
47 Region of Greece  
48 Periods  
49 An —  
50 Congers  
53 Lindy's wife  
54 Adored one  
56 Gardner —  
57 Hardwood



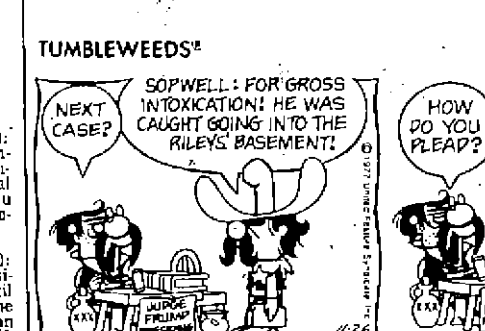
WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UPS, Inc.

1. Proceed with caution (1)  
2. Close by, darling (1)  
3. California governor feeling low (1)  
4. Unhip Chicago football player (1)  
5. Pot-scrubbing strength (1)  
6. Person with 3 broken limbs (2)  
7. William's trilliums (2)



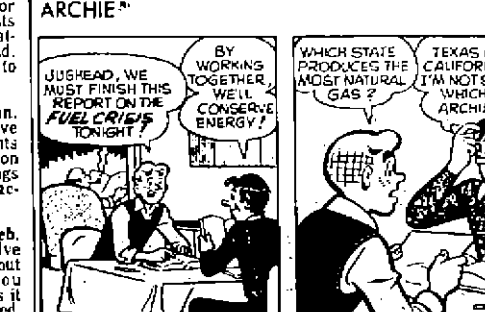
TUMBLEWEEDS By Tom K. Ryan



By Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE By Bob Montana



By Bob Montana



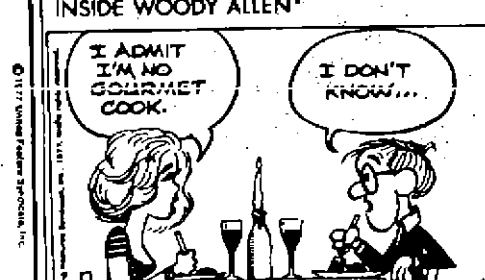
WEE PALS By Morrie Turner



By Morrie Turner



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN By Joe Martien



By Joe Martien



You may have the courage required for the fight against Cancer, but will you have the money?

A new service to readers-

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

\$20,000.00 can be yours to cope with the expense should Cancer strike

At last, a policy that puts \$20,000.00 in your hands to help you pay for 8 services you may need, no matter what insurance or other resources you have.

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Your newspaper and National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company now offer a cancer policy which is easy to understand. Quite simply, it pays all your bills for the treatment of cancer or leukemia, up to \$20,000.00.

This policy provides:

- Medical care: Charges for the services of a physician or physiotherapist.
- Hospital care: Hospital room and board and all necessary hospital-rendered medical services and supplies when confined in a hospital.
- Nursing care: The services of licensed or graduate nurses.
- Ambulance: The services of an ambulance in transporting you to or from the hospital.
- Iron Lung: Rental of iron lung or other similar mechanical apparatus.
- Transportation: To (only) another locality, if necessary, via plane or train for special treatment.
- Orthopedic aids: Necessary braces, crutches and wheel chairs.
- Drugs, medicines, laboratory work, x-ray, and radiation therapy. As needed.

The above benefits are paid for expenses actually incurred by reason of Cancer or Leukemia which manifests itself 90 days or more after the effective date of the policy. Benefits continue for up to five years from the date of first treatment, but not to

exceed \$20,000.00. The Company guarantees: to renew your policy for your lifetime, unless it refuses to renew all policies of this form in the state; never to add restrictive riders to the policy after it is issued; never to increase your premium unless the premium is increased for all policies of this form in the state. This policy will not provide benefits to any person who has ever had cancer in any form. If a person does apply for the policy while unaware that he or she does have cancer, the policy applied for will not pay benefits for any loss incurred during the first two years after the effective date of the policy. Fraudulent misstatement of the health history of any person to be insured under this policy may bar the right to recover under it.

Exceptions

The policy does not cover: any disease which has its beginning or is treated outside United States or Canada; treatment received in or for transportation to or from any facility contracted for or operated by the United States Government (unless you would be required to pay for such treatment in the absence of insurance); or the costs of care, services or supplies to the extent that you are eligible for benefits under Medicare, Medicaid, or any similar governmental plan which is not limited to civilian governmental employees or their families.

underwritten by National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company New York Offered as a service to readers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

10-DAY INSPECTION

When your Cancer Policy arrives, inspect it carefully. Read every word to make certain that it provides what you want it to provide. Ten days are allowed from the date you receive your policy to examine its provisions. During this period, it may be returned to National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company. Immediately upon such return, the policy shall be deemed void from the beginning and any premium paid on it will be refunded to you in full.

Premium Rates

Individual Coverage			Family Coverage		
Insured's Age	Annual	Quarterly	Insured's Age	Annual	Quarterly
Under 40	44.00	11.75	Under 40	95.00	25.00
40-49	54.00	14.75	40-49	110.00	29.00
50-64	60.00	16.50	50-64	125.00	33.00
65-74	37.00	10.50	65-74	105.00	27.75
75 & over	50.00	13.75	75 & over	111.00	29.50

Family rates based upon age of insured head of household; coverage includes applicant, spouse, and all dependent children up to age 19, no matter how many.

Use this application

To: Resident Agent, National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach CA 90844

I hereby apply for National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company Cancer Policy  
☐ FORM 1009 (Individual Coverage) ☐ FORM 1010 (Family Coverage)

Do you currently have other insurance with National Bonding and Accident Insurance Company? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Applicant: PLEASE PRINT First Middle Initial Last Date of Birth: Month/Day/Year

Address: State: Zip:

City: State: Zip:

I represent that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief no person to be insured under the policy hereby applied for has now or has ever had cancer in any form. I understand that benefits are not payable for pre-existing cancer until this policy has been in force for two years.

Signature: Date:

Dependents (Fill in only if applying for family coverage)

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH

ANYONE WHO HAS PREVIOUSLY HAD CANCER IS NOT ELIGIBLE FOR THIS POLICY



## TOP VIEWING TODAY

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, 9:45 a.m., Ch. 7. The Penn State Nittany Lions play the Pitt Panthers at Pittsburgh.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. Army and Navy clash for the 78th time in game at Philadelphia.

**SPORTS SPECTACULAR**, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Taped coverage of the Times 500 at Ontario Motor Speedway; "Countdown to Super Bowl XII," and Part 8 of the "World's strongest men" competition.

**BOB NEWHART SHOW**, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. One of Bob's patients reveals, in confidence, that he has embezzled a huge amount of money.

**MOVIE**: "The Guns of Navarone," 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Repeat of 1961 adventure film starring Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn.

**MAGICAL MUSICAL WORLD OF JULIE ANDREWS**, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Repeat of variety special.

**THE JEFFERSONS**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. George goes to an inter-racial costume ball to try to get a major dry-cleaning client.

**MOVIE**: "Family Plot," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1976 Alfred Hitchcock comedy-drama starring Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William Devane.

**TONY RANDALL SHOW**, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony tries to protect Miss Reubner from a notorious Casanova (Robert Alda).

**CAROL BURNETT SHOW**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Carol and company salute MGM with spoofs of some of its movies.

**UCLA BASKETBALL**, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins take on the Brigham Young University Cougars in game played earlier tonight.

**MOVIE**: "Miracle on 34th Street," 11 p.m., Ch. 11. Repeat of 1947 film (black and white) starring Edmund Gwenn, Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Natalie Wood.

**MOVIE**: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of 1962 drama (black and white) starring Anthony Quinn.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**, 11:50 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1976 show featuring Lily Tomlin and James Taylor.

## TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KILA Channel 40  
KILA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1977

### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

(\*) indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

That's Cat

News Replay

Community Feedback

University of the Air

News Update

6:15

Daybreak

6:30

Camera Three

I Am the Greatest

Big Valley

Superfriends

Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five

The Morning Show

News, captioned

7:00 A.M.

Mario and the Magic Movie Machine

C.B. Bears

PTL Club

Elementary News

Sam Yorty Show

Yoga for Health

Festival of Faith

Kids Praise the Lord

7:30

The Pacesetters

Laff-a-Lympics

Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund

Earth, Sea and Sky

8:00 A.M.

Skatebirds

Pink Panther

Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun, Todd Martin

Movie: Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Drue (53)

Romper Room

8:30

Baggy Pants & the Nitwits

Best of Families

Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

Superwitch

Movie: "The Last Gangster," Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart (39)

Mundo Real

Insight

Puppet Tree

9:30

Shang Bang Lalapalooza

Movie: "The Plainsman," Gary Cooper (36)

NCAA Football. Penn State vs. Pittsburgh. Live.

Woman: Real to Reel

Zoom

Esta es la Vida

Backyard

10:00 A.M.

Thunder

Movie: "Wanted: Dead or Alive"

Movie: "Two Are Guilty," Anthony Perkins (63)

Vision On

Dr. Gene Scott

Tribuna Publica

Kids Praise the Lord

Movie: "Leave It to Beaver"

10:30

Batman/Tarzan

The Space Sentinels

Movie: "Invaders from Mars" (53)

Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood

Withit

The Addams Family

11:00 A.M.

The Alpha Team

11 L.A. Patterns

Age of Uncertainty

Sal y Pimienta

F Troop

11:30

Space Academy

Red Hand Gang

Rocky and His Friends

World of Survival

The Living Word

Praise the Lord

\*McHale's Navy

NOON

Secrets of Isis

That's Cat

Swiss Family Robinson

9:00 P.M.

\*Fastside Kids

Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

The French Chef

Christ Unlimited

Fanfaria Falcon

\*Abbott & Costello

12:30

Fat Albert

The Shari Show

Monster Rally

\*Gamera vs. Monster X

Mod Squad

Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky

Faith for Today

Aqui Esta Leopoldo

1:00 P.M.

Mr. Magoo

AG U.S.A.

NCAA Football. Army vs. Navy. Live

Soul Train

Health Care: Your Money or Your Life

Jimmy Swagart

Futbol Mundial

Tales of Wells Fargo

1:30

On Campus

\*Abbott and Costello

Movie: "Jack and the Witch," Juvenile

adventure

8:30

Festival of Faith

Brand New Day

2:00 P.M.

Newsmakers

At One With... Otto Preminger

Big Valley

Mission: Impossible

Pattern for Living

Foods for the Modern Family

Run for Your Life

2:30

It Takes All Kinds

Pass It On

3:00 P.M.

Insight

Bonanza

Movie: "A Swingin' Summer," Raquel Welch, James Stacy

Movie: "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed," Peter Cushing (70)

Images of Aging

Movie: "La Fiera"

Deal World

Kick Boxing

3:30

Sports Spectacular. L.A. Times 500; Countdown to Super Bowl XII; World's Strongest Men Competition

Saturday

Demos Gloria a Dios

Yoga with Madeline

He's following his doctor's orders

# Richard has Pryor commitment

By Jay Sharbutt  
AP Television Writer

The scene could fit in a surreal Richard Pryor comedy — the TV and movie star at a pay phone in Big Bear, saying he felt fine, was on vacation and hadn't had a heart attack.

But that's what the unpredictable Pryor was up to.

He'd spent four days earlier this month in a hospital in his hometown of Peoria, Ill., having fallen ill while visiting relatives.

At his request, hospital officials at the time declined to discuss the nature of his illness, but his grandmother was quoted as saying he'd suffered a heart attack.

"No, it wasn't that," the comedian, writer and actor said, speaking softly and seriously. "I had chest pains and I went to the hospital. They decided that I was tired and should rest a while."

He said he'd been put in the hospital's coronary care unit because he had a medical history of heart murmurs. But, he said, tests showed no heart attack, only exhaustion. He now is following doctors' orders.

Which is why he was loafing away from folks who could call him, but checking in via pay phone in Big Bear while vacationing with his wife, Debbie, 25, whom he married — his third marriage — last September.

"I'm just taking it easy, doing some fishing, getting to know my wife better," said Pryor, 36, who readily admitted his scramble for success left him pooped at the peak and caused his hospitalization.

"I've been working for two years now, and just realized I hadn't taken a break," he said. "And the doctors, of course, told me

the body can only do so much."

The non-stop work included concerts, roles in "Silver Streak," "Greased Lightning" and "Which Way Is Up," an NBC special, and writing for and starring in his short-lived NBC variety series.

The series, against ABC's "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley," got low ratings. But both Pryor and NBC's programs chief here, John J. McMahon, say ratings aren't the reason the series was discontinued.

They say Pryor originally had a 10-show contract, then got the number of weekly shows cut in four. Both sides then had to agree on continuing the series after that or ending it. They opted for the latter.

A big reason was the crush of Pryor's film work, which includes the coming "Blue Collar" he did this year and the

movie version of "The Wiz," on which he says he'll start work in New York on Dec. 10.

Also in the wings are two other projects begun before his hospitalization. One is a script he wrote but declines to discuss. The other is a search for financing of a planned movie, "Gordon Entertaining Nightly," which he co-authored with Paul Hampton.

Sure, those projects are ahead of him, as are two

NBC specials a season for the next two seasons, he said. But from now on, his pace is going to be markedly slower, his workload markedly lighter.

The trip to the hospital gave him much food for thought, Pryor conceded: "I was on the treadmill — and you often just get on it and don't look back for a while."

"But it (success) is no good if you don't have your health."

### AM Radio Stations

KABC	780	KCBS	1370	KLAC	910	KTHN	1070
KALB	1030	KCRJ	1230	KMPC	770	KTYA	1460
KARR	1260	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KDAY	1170	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KFTY	1170	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KFAC	1330	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KFI	1130	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KFOK	1190	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360
KIWB	990	KDLS	1260	KMPC	1070	KWIZ	1360

### FM Radio Stations

KACE	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7
KALB	103.1	KGIL	94.1	KMET	98.7	KROQ	106.7

Phantom of the Opera  
2:50  
(4) NewsCenter 4

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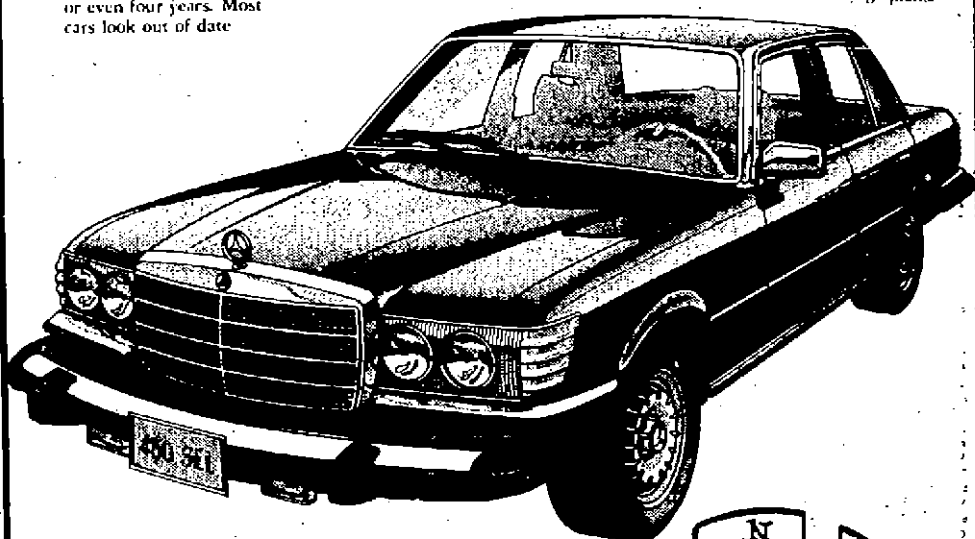
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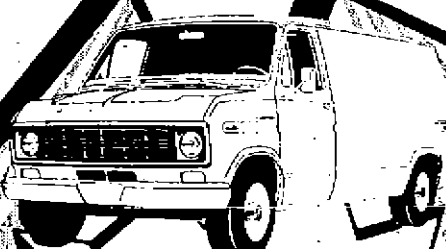


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POWER BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CON-  
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\$93 PER MO. PLUS \$5.00 TAX CLOS-  
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REQUIRED. 1ST MONTH RENT OF \$199.00. SECURITY DEPOSIT OF  
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POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CON-  
DITIONING. SER. NO. 8H321126623.

\$9386

\$93 PER MO. PLUS \$5.00 TAX CLOS-  
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REQUIRED. 1ST MONTH RENT OF \$199.00. SECURITY DEPOSIT OF  
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FRONT SUSPENSION, DECOR GROUP, HEAVY DUTY  
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12,000 MILES  
12 MONTH WARRANTY

If you purchase a used car and are not satisfied, you get a new car or 12,000  
miles warranty on the used car from including original transmission, drivetrain,  
etc. If you're not sure, bring it back to the car lot. You can't lose! - and it  
will be yours! Don't miss this offer. Call 924-5566.

## USED CAR SAVINGS

<p>'76 FORD LTD</p> <p>V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CON- DITIONING, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 420NDJ.</p> <p>\$199 \$89 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2944.</p>	<p>'73 PINTO RUNABOUT</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING, LICENSE NO. 100BLL.</p> <p>\$199 \$45 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2944, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1784.</p>	<p>'75 FORD GRANADA</p> <p>V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 642H5X.</p> <p>\$199 \$86 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2944.</p>
<p>'74 CHEV. IMPALA</p> <p>V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CON- DITIONING, TILT STEERING, LICENSE NO. 75A22Z.</p> <p>\$199 \$60 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2944.</p>	<p>'72 PINTO WAGON</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 527EPZ.</p> <p>\$199 \$41 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2944, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1784.</p>	<p>'73 CHEV. Monte Carlo</p> <p>V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, RADIO, HEATER, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT TOP, LICENSE NO. 722H5X.</p> <p>\$199 \$56 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2944.</p>
<p>'71 PINTO RUNABOUT</p> <p>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER, LICENSE NO. 595DHV.</p> <p>\$199 \$30 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2944, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1784.</p>	<p>'75 CHEV. LUV</p> <p>RADIO, HEATER, 4-SPEED TRANSMISSION, TILT STEERING, LICENSE NO. 106ATN.</p> <p>\$199 \$60 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$2944, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$1784.</p>	<p>'76 FORD GRANADA</p> <p>V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CON- DITIONING, LICENSE NO. 035MOP.</p> <p>\$199 \$83 PER MO.</p> <p>FOR 48 MONTHS, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 13.9%, DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE \$4951, \$199 DOWN PLUS TAX &amp; LICENSE ON APPROVED CREDIT. CASH PRICE \$2944.</p>

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.  
ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.  
ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL NOV. 28, 1977, 10 P.M.



# SNOW

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SHOPPING CENTER

